

Seeking Crashed Airliner

Navy Still Holds Hope for 58 Persons On Board Plane In Mid-Pacific

HONOLULU (AP)—The Navy said today there still was hope there may be survivors of a four-engine Transocean airliner which plunged into the mid-Pacific Saturday night with 58 persons aboard.

Intensive sea and air search operations fanned around a point some 350 miles east of Wake Island where the transport Barrett sighted a second flare just before midnight Sunday. It was in this vicinity that the big DC-6B was last reported.

"It's a long wait," said Capt. N. J. F. Frank, Jr., assistant chief of staff for operations at the Navy's Hawaiian sea frontier.

"We have hopes there are still survivors out there," he said. "Due to the remoteness of the area it is taking time to get ships and planes out. From now on it's purely a mechanical proposition of combing the area."

More than 10 planes converged on the spot, but the searchers, hampered by pitch darkness and rain squalls, reported no further sightings.

The green flare was the type carried in aircraft life rafts.

An empty raft and seat cushion were found earlier on only waters in the same area.

The plane, bound from Guam to Oakland, Calif., carried eight children under 10 years old among its 50 passengers and eight crewmen. It disappeared Saturday night on the Wake-to-Honolulu hop. It was the first commercial trans-Pacific plane crash in that section of the Pacific since World War II.

The Navy transport Barrett, one of at least 10 ships combing waters where the plane last reported its position, found an abandoned life raft and seat cushions it positively identified as coming from the liner.

Comdr. T. O. Murray, Hawaiian Sea Frontier operations officer and search coordinator, said there is a "good chance there is life around there."

"We will continue the search with that in mind as long as necessity," he said. "There was plenty of room on four other life rafts carried by the plane and still unaccounted for."

Several entire families were on the liner.

The pilot, Capt. William Word of Oakland, Calif., a veteran trans-Pacific flier, reported in by Radio Saturday night with no mention of trouble. There were no further messages.

Some of those aboard were civilian workers, their wives and families, en route from Guam to the United States for summer vacation.

One passenger was an employee of the airline, Charles Gallon of San Leandro, Calif. He was accompanied by his wife and two small children.

Another family included a Nebraska man, Fred Hansher, 29, of Newman Grove, his wife, and children, 3 and 6.

At the height yesterday, the huge search involved more than 20 planes and 10 ships. They crisscrossed the bleak Pacific in a desperate race against approaching darkness.

Just before dark, the Barrett spotted the inflated life raft, which carried carbon dioxide bottles stamped with the initials "TAL," meaning Transocean Air Lines.

Earlier, week distress signals were picked up for two hours in the lonely Wake-Honolulu lane where the plane disappeared.

Although the signals were too faint for an accurate bearing, the Navy widened its search to sweep a greater expanse.

The Barrett found other debris amid 30 to 40 gasoline oil slicks where the plane apparently plunged into the bleak waters.

It was only 30 miles from the point where the plane last reported its position.

A Japanese fishing boat in those waters, however, said it had not seen any crash.

Light Blanket Era

Something unusual for Missouri in July is the current wave of light blanket weather. That's the type of covering most sleepers are enjoying these nights. Some would just as soon use an umbrella. It has rained July 13th the past two years. Maybe this can be another lucky 13 day.

Partly cloudy tonight. Tuesday generally fair and a little warmer. Low tonight near 65. High Tuesday near 90.

The temperature at 7 a. m. was 59; 76 at 1 p. m. and 77 at 2 p. m.

One year ago today high 94, low 74, rainfall .37 inch. Two years ago high 87, low 67, rainfall .15 inch.

Stage at Lake of the Ozarks: 8.9, steady.



COOTIE AND LADYBUG LEADERS are Joe Vasek and Francis Peterson, both of Omaha, Neb., who are chairmen for the ninth district of the Cooties and Ladybugs, respectively. These organizations held their convention in Sedalia, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, with an estimated attendance of 200. (Walch photo)

Row Explodes Over Group's Gag Attempt

Rep. Murray Terms Move to Recess 'Rank Discourtesy'

WASHINGTON (AP)—An angry row broke out today over an unsuccessful effort to recess hearings of the House Postoffice Committee before Postmaster General Summerfield could present his case for proposed postal rate increases.

For several minutes, the Cabinet official and committee members all talked at once, yelling to be heard above the uproar.

Rep. Murray (Tenn.), senior Democrat on the committee, declared he was "mortified" at such procedure and called the recess move—by Rep. Hagen (R-Minn.) and Rep. Gross (R-Iowa)—"The rankest kind of discourtesy to a Cabinet member."

Rep. Catherine St. George (R-N.Y.) termed the incident a "disgraceful exhibition."

After 20 minutes of confusion, Committee Chairman Rees (R-Kan.) restored order and Summerfield proceeded with his plea for an annual increase of 1240-625,000 in postal rates to help erase the postoffice deficit.

He has asked for one-cent increases in first class and air mail rates, and other boosts for other types of mailing.

Rees, aware from the outset that a recess move would be made, convened the committee and introduced Summerfield with a pointed suggestion to the committee that "he should not be interrupted."

As Summerfield started his testimony, Hagen, second ranking Republican on the committee, shouted, "I move we recess and go into executive (closed) session."

"Nobody is recognized," Rees replied.

But Hagen shot back: "This is a motion of the highest parliamentary order. It is always in order."

Rep. Gross (R-Iowa) seconded Hagen's motion and called for a vote on it. Mrs. St. George insisted that Summerfield proceed.

Rees urged Hagen to withhold his motion. Hagen charged he was getting a "rush act here."

Gross protested that what he and Hagen called the unexpected and abrupt scheduling of the hearing—announced only last Friday—was a discourtesy to committee members.

Summerfield, standing before a rostrum with his prepared statement, interjected that Hagen's purpose seemed to be to "deny me the opportunity to speak so the public might know our story."

"I move we recess and go into executive (closed) session," Rees replied.

"The people are concerned with our deficit as of today," Summerfield replied.

"There is hand to hand fighting all along our front," said a U. S. adviser to the South Korean division most heavily engaged.

Earlier the Eighth Army had announced two Chinese divisions smashed against the east-central lines, later manned by Koreans, through a aged test.

KANSAS CITY (AP)—A thunderous noise startled many Kansas Cityans yesterday. Homes on the south side of town were shaken. Many residents called police and fire stations to ask what had happened. Later it was announced that the noise came from shock waves created when a jet plane smashed through the sonic barrier.

There was a 2-84 F Thunderbolt, one of those now being produced here by General Motors Corporation. It was being put through a aged test.

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British Blockade In Egypt

Armed Tommies Rule In Town While Searching for Airman Missing 3 Days

ISMAILIA, Egypt (AP)—Machine gunarmed British Tommies cordoned off the strategic Suez Canal town of Ismailia today and announced they would search all persons entering or leaving the town until a British airman missing since last Thursday turns up.

Armed Egyptian troops at once took up posts around all government buildings in the town, near Britain's main Suez Canal zone base, but the headquarters of Egypt's Army said they were only "routine patrols" and would "avoid any friction with the British Army."

There were no immediate reports of any violence, through crowds of angry Egyptians gathered at the British roadblocks.

The British charged the missing soldier had been abducted and that they believed at least one Egyptian official had been involved. The Egyptians denied the charge.

President Mohamed Naguib has summoned his cabinet into emergency session in Cairo. Reports were current that a state of emergency had been proclaimed in the capital and in Ismailia, but the Army headquarters in Cairo denied this.

An Army spokesman said the Egyptian troops in Ismailia were "armed only for defense" and that the town was "fully under the control of the British forces."

To the British claim that their missing airman had been kidnapped the Egyptians countered today with an announcement that British soldiers at a checking post near Ismailia kidnapped an Egyptian secret policeman this morning. No other details were given.

An Egyptian government communique said the British had announced all persons going in and out of Ismailia would be searched for arms and those carrying them without a permit would be detained.

Broadsheeting from Cairo, Egypt's minister of national guidance, Maj. Salah Salem, warned his nation would fight to kick the British out of the Suez and "rivers of blood will flow."

Salem denied last night that his government knew anything about the missing Briton and said: "We are keen to see blood, if this is what the British treat meant, because we know independence must be acquired with blood."

The British acted after Egypt rejected an ultimatum demanding the release of Aircraftman A. V. Riden. The British said he was last seen July 9 being driven away from an Ismailia square by a "well-known local bad boy" and that the British had "good reason to believe at least one member of the Egyptian authorities was in the abduction."

In its demand on the Egyptians, the British command in the Ismailia area said Lt. Gen. Francis Festing, the British commander in the canal zone, would "take such leading bitter, hits both ways."

If the airman was not returned by 9 a. m. today and "measures may be put into force which will cause serious disruption of the Egyptian Communists in the area of Ismailia."

Former owners of a motel at Scotts Bluff, Neb., the Kruegers are experienced in the operation of such a firm. They will move to the apartment over the motel's office, at its location on West Highway 50, as they take over the business Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillips built the all-brick motel and opened it on July 9, 1950. They have been the owners and operators since that time. Their plans for the future are indefinite. Mr. Phillips reports, but they plan to move this week, then take an extended vacation trip and rest.

The 20-unit motel, one of the finest in Missouri, is affiliated with the Missouri Motor Hotel Assn., the American Motor Hotel Assn., and the AAA. These memberships will be maintained by the new owners.

He succeeds Dr. R. P. C. Wilson, who died yesterday. Dr. Johns also will handle the duties of business manager, succeeding Joseph B. Omer, who died a week ago.

B. E. Rudland, head of the state Division of Mental Diseases, said the appointment is temporary until the jobs can be filled under the state merit system—a process that might take some time.

Dr. Johns has been on the staff of the Farmington State Hospital since November, 1951. He formerly was superintendent of the State Hospital at St. Joseph and also has been on the St. Louis City Hospital staff. In recent years he has supervised a Maryland institution similar to the state school at Marshall.

The classes were caused by a Hungarian government announcement 10 days ago that farmers would be permitted to leave collective farms if they wished and be allowed to set up independent farming again.

Many farmers, particularly in the great plain of Eastern Hungary, immediately demanded permission to leave the informants said.

Jet Plane Jars K. C. Breaks Sonic Barrier

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Many Improvements Being Made at State Fairgrounds

Roofs Go On Several Buildings Damaged By Last Year's Tornado; New Lighting System Being Installed; Much Painting

That "new look" will be in evidence at every point at the Missouri State Fair grounds when the gates open on Saturday morning, Aug. 22, for a nine-day showing, ending Sunday night, Aug. 30.

Carpenters, painters, plumbers and electricians are rushing work to completion on many projects to repair damage to roofs and buildings, caused by the tornado that struck the Fairgrounds early on Thursday morning during the 1952 Fair.

Complete new roofs are at present being put on the woman's building, Coliseum, horse barn, dairy cattle barn and the swine pavilion. The red tile roofs of these buildings were damaged to the extent that it was necessary to remove all tile that is being replaced with green composition shingles.

The floriculture and philately buildings have been remodeled on the interior which will not only facilitate the handling of the increasing number of exhibits, but also enable the superintendents of these departments to arrange them in more attractive and pleasing manner than was possible under previous existing conditions.

Perhaps the one outstanding improvement that will draw the greatest acclaim from fairgoers is the street lighting project. A brand new white way, consisting of 24 units, will begin at the main gate of the fairgrounds and extend over a loop around the main area, following a route over which the shuttle buses operated during the 1952 Fair.

This new and extensive project will alleviate the source that has brought the greatest amount of criticism to the Missouri State Fair and the installation of this lighting system will no doubt, rank first in the long list of improvements being made this year.

New lighting arrangements are also being installed within many of the buildings and when all electrical work is completed the Missouri State Fair grounds will compare favorably with any in the country for good lighting.

Additional sidewalks are being laid around the main area of the grounds so that all buildings will be easily accessible over a good system of concrete walks.

Improvement of the plumbing, water, and sanitation conditions at many points is being made and practically ever gutter along the roadway of the grounds is receiving drain tile and being filled to eliminate all ditches.

All the permanent buildings, the grandstand, bleachers, and food stands in short any that can be painted, is receiving a fresh coat of white paint.

The long list of improvements

House Earmarks Billion Dollars For Europe Army

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House votes a second time today to tell President Eisenhower he must withhold a billion dollars' worth of arms from Western Europe unless it forms an international army.

The vote comes on a compromise bill setting a \$5,157,232,500 ceiling on foreign aid for the year ending next June 30. This is 314 million dollars less than the President asked.

The measure includes an amendment, by Rep. Richards (D-Sci.), earmarking half of European military aid—something over one billion dollars—for the "incomplete Europe and Defense Community (ELC) or a suitable alternate organization."

This is the strongest move Congress has taken in recent years at least to tell the President how to carry out his foreign policy.

The amendment was opposed by the administration because it calls for mandatory action. Senators finally accepted the proposal Friday after four days' secret debate in a Senate-House committee.

B. E. Rudland, head of the state Division of Mental Diseases, said the appointment is temporary until the jobs can be filled under the state merit system—a process that might take some time.

Dr. Johns has been on the staff of the Farmington State Hospital since November, 1951. He formerly was superintendent of the State Hospital at St. Joseph and also has been on the St. Louis City Hospital staff. In recent years he has supervised a Maryland institution similar to the state school at Marshall.

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Expect Large Crowd At 4-H Picnic Here For Business Leaders

A large crowd is expected Tuesday night by the 4-H Club at the picnic they are sponsoring for the business men and women of Sedalia at Liberty Park.

The picnic will start at 6:45 p. m. with a short program at the band shell. Immediately following this serving will begin, and after the dinner there will be round and square dancing in Convention Hall.

Symington Seeks to Get Pettis Included In US Drouth Area

Senate and House passed and sent to President Eisenhower legislation setting up a multi-million dollar relief program for drought-stricken areas.

The legislation authorizes loans to farmers in regions declared to be "disaster areas," and permits special livestock loans above the \$2,500 limit the farmers home administration now is authorized to make.

It also provides for special emergency assistance in furnishing feed and seed to the affected farmers and livestock growers, financed through a revolving fund of the Agriculture Department.

It contains major provisions of Senate bills passed previously by both branches of Congress, but follows mainly the original House measure.

In Washington today both the

speech by President Eisenhower April 16 calling for peace, not only in Korea, but throughout the Far East.

Bidault said the Navarre plan would mean a substantial increase in the present program of expansion of Indochinese native forces.

The plan, according to other sources, also calls for an additional 20,000 French troops and an increased expenditure of around 285 million dollars. U. S. officials understood that much of this sum would have to come from the United States if it was to be provided at all. Bidault, however, did not make any specific request, officials said.

Optimism for an early truce was strengthened also by an order of the U. S. Information Service dispatching its photographers to the truce conference site at Panmunjom "by Wednesday."

The picture was clouded, however, by a hostile Communist reaction to the result of Robertson's conferences with Rhee, as reflected by correspondents at Pan-5 Allied prisoners and wounding 15.

Reporters outside could see the U. N. and Red delegates reading statements, but there was no indication of progress on the armistice agreement.

But Communist correspondents at Panmunjom and the official Red Peiping Communist radio, two usually good indicators of official opinion, indicated the Red delegates are far from satisfied with U. N. assurances that South Korea will obey a truce.

Peiping said the Robertson-Rhee talks were no help to the realization of an early armistice, and called a joint statement by Robertson and Rhee "obscure."

The broadcast, monitored in San Francisco, said Rhee "still gives no definite assurance that his government and Army will observe the Korean armistice agreement, which is ready for signing."

It said, "On the contrary, Rhee has got from Robertson encouragement to sabotage the armistice."

The 300-word official statement issued jointly by Robertson and Rhee at the end of their conference did not say specifically that South Korea would abide by or even cooperate in a truce. But Robertson said the statement would have been issued without the ROK leader's assurance he would "collaborate in the armistice."

The Red correspondents indicated that Rhee's position was confused and the assurances offered him and broadcasts by the official Red radio, heard before Rhee's latest statement.

Robertson said newsmen on his arrival in Japan after his talks with Rhee:

"We do have agreement (with Rhee) to a point where we are ready to go ahead with an armistice and sign it."

However, he expressed concern over an interview published in the United States in which Scripps-Howard Correspondent Jim Lusk quoted Rhee as saying:

"We will not accept the armistice, but we have agreed not to obstruct it for a period of three months."

Newsmen's queries on this interview prompted Rhee to issue the statement in which he said method, but not objectives, of unifying Korea might be changed, and added "Some questions require further exploration at another government level."

The Allied and Communist truce negotiators met twice in secrecy at Panmunjom Monday and scheduled another session for 11 a. m. Tuesday.

The only development revealed at the conference was a message by North Korean Gen. Nam Il, senior Red delegate, that Allied planes bombed and strafed a Capital.

(Please turn to Page 4, Col. 5)

Koreans Relax Demands

Rhee Will Not Obstruct Truce Nor Insist Upon Unity By Force

SEOUL (AP)—A well-informed source said today President Syngman Rhee has pledged in writing that South Korea will not obstruct an armistice and Rhee himself indicated his country has relaxed its demand for unification by force.

Meanwhile the Communists charged at the Panmunjom truce meeting Monday that Allied planes strafed and bombed a prisoner camp north of Pyongyang last Friday, killing five U. N. prisoners and wounding 15. There was no immediate U. N. reply to the charge.

No other results of the meeting were announced.

Rhee said in a statement that South Korea may change its methods but not its objective of unifying the country.

A well-informed source told Associated Press Tokyo Bureau Chief Robert Emsun that President Eisenhower's special envoy won sweeping concessions from Rhee, including the written pledge that South Korea would not obstruct an armistice. The source said that Robertson did not wish to embarrass Rhee by disclosing them.

Rhee reportedly agreed not to free any more prisoners. His order freeing 27,000 POWs held by the Allies last month stated the nearly completed truce negotiations.

The envoy, Assistant U. S. Secretary of State Walter S. Robertson, refused to agree to Rhee's demand that the United States walk out of a post-armistice political conference if it failed to make headway in 90 days on unifying Korea, the source said.

In return, Emsun said, Rhee reportedly was assured that the United States would hold another top-level conference with South Korea—after a truce signing—to work out a joint policy and that the United States would defend South Korea if it were attacked.

These assurances, Emsun learned, were in addition to previous U. S. promises of economic and military aid and efforts to unify Korea peacefully.

Optimism for an early truce was strengthened also by an order of the U. S. Information Service dispatching its photographers to the truce conference site at Panmunjom "by Wednesday."

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Kings Observe 50th Wedding Day

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Nichols, Sweet Springs, entertained with a family dinner Sunday, July 5, celebrating the 50th wedding anniversary of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. King.

Mr. and Mrs. King were married July 10, 1903 at the home of her parents in Pittsburg, Mo. Mrs. King is the former Miss Mary Anna. For the past forty years they have lived at Sweet Springs.

The event was observed early because a grandson, A. C. Jerry Nichols Jr., was home on leave. All of their children except one daughter, Mrs. Mose Glenn and Mr. Glenn, Cherokee, Ia., were present. One granddaughter, Mrs. Cletes Everett, Emma, and a grandson, James Earl Swopes, Kansas City, were unable to attend because of illness.

Those enjoying the dinner were: Mr. and Mrs. G. A. King and two sons Kansas City, Mr. and Mrs. A. Z. Swopes and Judy, Green Ridge, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Truce and three children, Mr. and Mrs. Ahl Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Nichols and three children, Sweet Springs.

A feature of the day was a solo, "Silver Threads Among the Gold" sung by their daughter, Mrs. A. Swopes accompanied by Mrs. Francis Truce.

Open house was held that afternoon from 3 until 5. They served the refreshments to the guests.

Mr. and Mrs. King received many nice gifts.

Mrs. Grinstead Gives Lesson at WSCS Meet

Longwood WSCS met at the home of Mrs. John Greer Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. P. Grinstead was the leader of the program "Laborers for Christ". New program books were passed out. Plans were made to begin a study book at the next meeting.

Mrs. Lottie Booker was a visitor. The August meeting will be with Mrs. Pam Grinstead and Mrs. Tom Harvey will be the leader.

Mrs. Gerken Entertains With Party Thursday

Mrs. Norman Gerken, Lincoln, entertained with a party Thursday afternoon.

Games were played and refreshments were served by Mrs. Gerken and her assistant, Mrs. Dillard Dunham.

Guests were: Mrs. Clarence Frisch, Dennis and Gary, Mrs. H. H. Rank, Mrs. Leroy Kreissler, Mrs. H. F. Hansen, Darryl and Dwayne, Mrs. Irwin Luten, Mrs. Winston Rank, Mrs. Dunham and children and Miss Pauline Keseman.

Lodge Notices

IOOF Calendar — July 14th, installation of officers. Please attend. Refreshments July 18th, Odd Fellows and Rebekahs Ice Cream Social, July 19th, Missouri Central District Association basket dinner at Liberty Park.

J. Ellison, F.S.
H. Jett, N.G.

Sedalia Lodge No. 236, AF&AM will meet in Special Communication on Monday, July 13th at 8:30 p. m. for examination in the F. C. Degree and work in the Master Mason Degree. Master Masons will be needed for help in the degrees. Visiting Master Masons are always welcome.

E. Leonard Hall, W. M.
Ralph F. Boies, Sec'y.

Sedalia Chapter No. 57, O. E. S., will hold its picnic at Liberty Park Tuesday, July 14, 8:30 p. m. Come and bring well filled baskets and service. Dessert and drink furnished.

Elizabeth James, W. M.
Irene Augur, Sec'y.

The Women of the Moose, Chapter No. 242, meets every second and fourth Tuesday of each month at Moose Hall. The regular meeting on the second Tuesday and initiation and chapter night on fourth Tuesday.

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New Series Established 1901

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GENEVIENE S. TRADER,
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GEORGE H. SCRUTON,
Business Manager and Editor

—Member—
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NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION
ACTIVE MEMBER

SUBSCRIPTION RATES BY CARRIER IN SEDALIA: For one week, 25c; For 1 month, \$1.00; For 3 months, \$2.50; For 6 months, \$4.50; For 1 year, \$8.00. In advance.

BY MAIL IN PUTTIN COUNTY AND TRADE TERRITORY: For 2 months, \$2.50 in advance; For 6 months, \$4.50 in advance; For 1 year, \$8.00 in advance.

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Mrs. John L. Hens III who, before her marriage June 21, was Miss Sally Cottle. She is the daughter of Mrs. Guy H. Hens Jr., Decatur, Ill. Mr. Hens is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hens Jr., 1201 West Sixth. The double ring ceremony took place at 4 o'clock in the afternoon at the chapel of Westminster Presbyterian Church in Decatur. They will reside near Ft. Scott, Okla., where the bridegroom will attend guided missile school.

Mt. Herman Baptist WMU With Mrs. Reed

The Mt. Herman Baptist WMU met July 9 in the home of Mrs. Jim Reed. Nine members and 13 children were present.

The meeting opened with an invocation by Mrs. Jim Reed.

The program was "Lifting the Loper" in which the following took part: Mrs. R. S. Sprinkles, Mrs. Clarence Reed, Mrs. Charles Bybee and Mrs. Elsie Sprinkles.

The group volunteered to send supplies to the R. A.'s and the G. A.'s which will be held in the near future.

After the meeting adjourned, the women spent the remainder of the evening fixing curtains on screens, which were recently made for the church.

The next meeting will be held Aug. 13 in the home of Mrs. Henry Hutchison.

Sewing Class Reviews Progress of Past Year

The second year sewing class of the Beaman Arator 4-H Club met July 9 at the home of their leader, Mrs. Ralph Grimes.

Each member gave the following demonstration: Loren O'Neill, make a buttonhole by hand; Janice Grimes, how to sew on a hook and eye; Margaret Hyatt, sew on a button; Judy Grimes, sew a seam on Virginia Lee Grimes, cut double bias facing, how to fold and use it.

Each member told of the many things they had learned. The skirts, blouses and dresses were scored and judged. Mrs. Grimes told a few things to be done for achievement day.

A winner roast was held in honor of Mrs. Grimes, who in turn treated the girls with ice cream.

South Abell Club Plans Ice Cream Supper

Mrs. R. G. Franklin demonstrated how to make braided rugs from either neckties or wool scraps to 12 members and three guests of the South Abell Extension Club July 8.

Mrs. R. C. Chancey and Mrs. Henry Anderson were co-hostesses.

During the business meeting an announcement was made of a community ice cream supper to be held Aug. 7. Mrs. Ralph Thomas spoke on holiday customs in Africa, Eire and America taken from "the countrywomen of the world."

The club will have a picnic Aug. 12 at the hall and will work on the achievement day exhibit.

Progressive Dinner Planned by 4-H Club

Brown 4-H Club met July 9 at the home of Mary Lou and Billy Bob Brown and planned a progressive dinner and tour.

It was announced that the club will present a program and exhibit the articles they have completed in 4-H the past year at the next meeting of the Home-makers. The supper planned for the Chamber of Commerce and their wives was discussed. The club also talked about working on shuttle buses at the fair.

Refreshments were served to 11.

The next meeting will be Aug. 7.

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Social Calendar

TUESDAY

American War Dads Auxiliary will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. M. A. Shanahan, 606 North Stewart. This will be an important meeting and members are requested to attend. Mrs. Edna Hatfield will be assisting hostess.

Gleaners Sunday School class of the East Sedalia Baptist Church will meet at 7 p.m. for a watermelon feed at the fairgrounds.

Ladies Auxiliary No. 141 of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen will meet at 2 p.m. at the American Legion Hall.

Docie-Do Club will meet at Landis Farm at 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

K.J.U. Class will have a picnic supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Landis. A short program is planned.

WSCS of Houstonia Methodist Church will meet at 2:30 p.m. at the home of Miss Florence Rothrock.

M. W. Circle of the Houstonia Methodist Church will meet at 8 p.m. with Mrs. George Goetz.

THURSDAY

WSCS of the First Methodist Church will have a sacrificial breakfast at 9 a.m. at the church. The contribution will be given to a local organization. Mrs. M. E. Green, supervisor of Buena Vista, will be guest speaker. All members are urged to be present.

About Town

Miss Mary C. Ritchie, of the news staff of the Springfield Leader and Press, is here for a visit with her mother, Mrs. May C. Ritchie, 123 East Broadway, during her vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Walter and daughter, Marilyn, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Walter, Jefferson City, were guests of their uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Walter, north 63, Sunday.

Magistrate W. W. Blain and Mrs. Blain are at Excelsior Springs where they will remain for a week.

Teamsters' Proposal To Take Over Brewery Workers To Kill Merger

WASHINGTON (AP)—CIO President Walter Reuther says a campaign by the AFL Teamsters Union to take over CIO brewery workers may kill a long-proposed merger between the giant AFL and CIO labor organizations.

In an angry statement made public at CIO headquarters here yesterday, Reuther declared that a "series of raiding excursions" led by AFL Teamsters President Dave Beck "have in effect repudiated" recent CIO-AFL efforts to agree to a ban against "raids" on each others' membership.

Such an agreement, which had been tentatively reached between top CIO and AFL leaders, has been regarded as a necessary stepping stone toward a merger between the two groups.

Sightseers Wired Down on a Vessel

NEW YORK (AP)—The Spuyten Duyvil (Dutch for "In Spite of the Devil") played tricks yesterday on 191 sightseers.

They were on a sightseeing vessel which got stuck in the mud of the Spuyten Duyvil, a body of water at the upper end of Manhattan where the Harlem River flows into the Hudson.

A tug moved the vessel, the Gotham, out of the shallow water after two hours, and the sightseers merrily continued on their way around Manhattan.

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VISS NEVADA — Jeannine McCall takes time out for a sun bath in front of a Las Vegas, Nev., hotel. The 18-year-old beauty will represent Nevada in the annual Miss America contest in Atlantic City.

New Joint Chiefs Assembly In Capital

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower's new Joint Chiefs of Staff, preparing to take over in mid-August, are assembling in the capital.

Adm. Robert Carney, to be chief of naval operations, is due today. Adm. Arthur W. Radford, to be chairman of the joint chiefs, and Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, to be Army chief of staff, arrived yesterday. Gen. Nathan F. Twining took over as Air Force chief of staff on June 30.

Lukemia Victim Dies In 8 Floor Plunge

NEW YORK (AP)—Fifteen-year-old Mark Semuch, who was suffering from leukemia, plunged to his death yesterday from an eighth-floor window of James Ewing Hospital. Police said he fell or jumped.

He was to have been discharged from the hospital Wednesday after spending six weeks there for treatment of the disease, a type of cancer which affects the blood.

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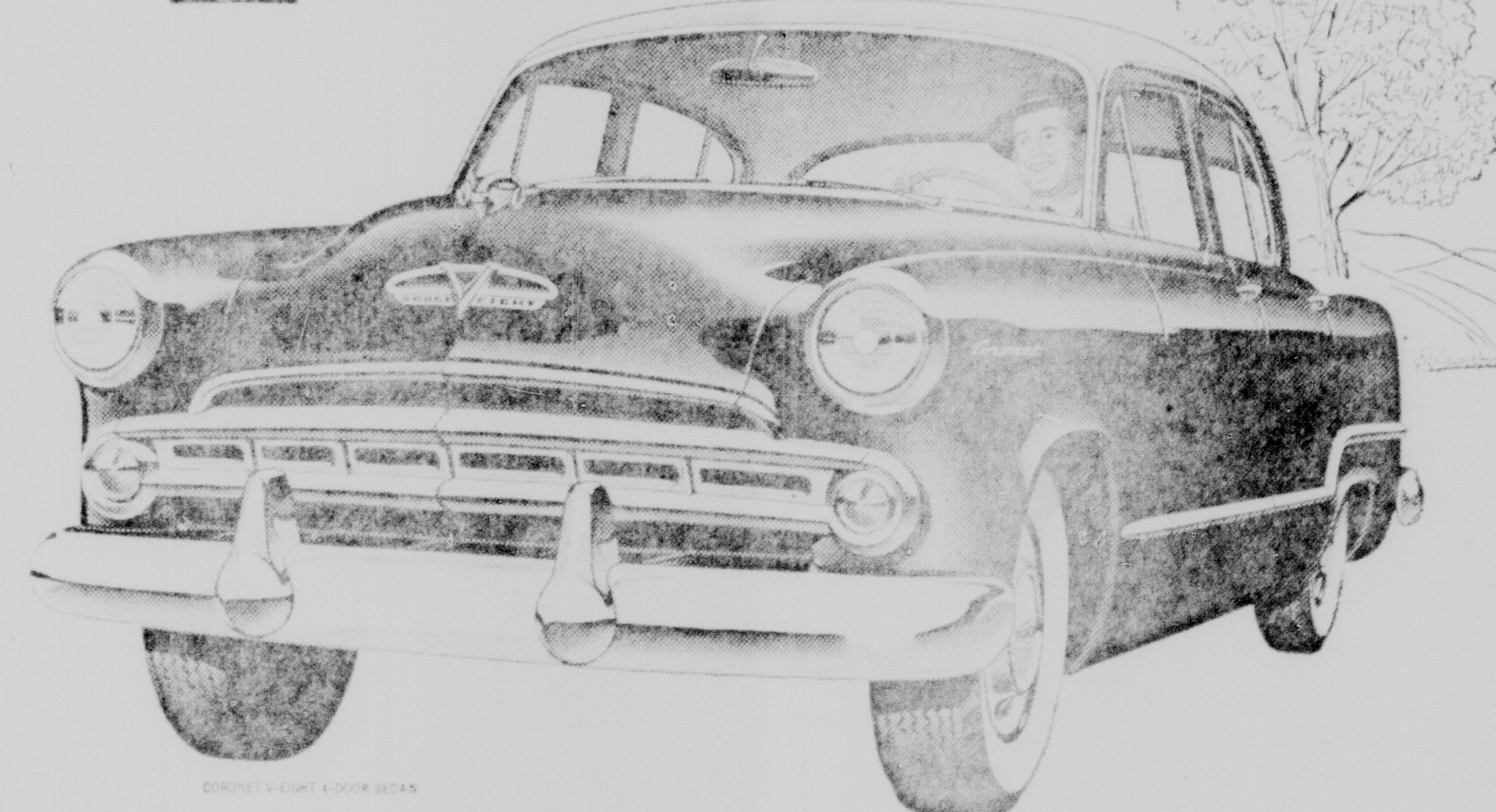
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Moscow Rule Safe If Army Remains Out

WASHINGTON (AP)—Only if the Red army joins in is it likely there can be an upheaval mighty enough to topple Moscow's monolithic government—and the present chances of this happening appear remote.

For these reasons American military men are making no revisions in their estimates of the capabilities of the Soviet armed forces, whatever political convulsions may appear to be going on in Russia.

The reliability of the four-million-man Red army to the Russian government, whoever heads that government, is well nigh perfect. No army in modern times, not even those of Nazi Germany, have been so well controlled. The Army is watched closely by the men who control the Communist party.

For the armed forces, there is a dual system of surveillance.

1. The political commissars, who have been attached to the Army since the early 1920s.

2. Operatives of "Smersh," an organization of secret agents within the MVD, the major function of which is internal security and counterintelligence.

The operations of the commissars are in the open. The commissar in a Russian Army unit is known to all officers and men. He is responsible to the party, receives his instructions from the Communist political chiefs and reports to them. His mission, in one respect, is something like that of the "information and education" officers in the U. S. Army, he explains political objectives of the government. Because he lives and serves with an Army unit he also is in a position to know the talk and attitude of soldiers and to tell the party.

There have been reports that regular Army officers dislike and distrust the political commissars assigned to their units. But the same may not be true of the Russian GI. He has little daily contact with any commissioned officer. He knows only the noncommissioned officers and the commissars. And he can appeal, as much as any Russian draftee appeal an order, to the commissar.

The agents of the MVD's Smersh operate in the utmost secrecy. They may be masquerading as either enlisted men or officers. Their sole mission is to detect defection in thought or action. Their methods of operation are ruthless even for the savage secret police of Russia.

These agents are especially concerned with troops that are or have been at posts where they had contact with the Western world, such as the occupation forces in Berlin.

In addition to the political commissars and secret agents within the Army there is a large force of uniformed security troops — full-fledged and fully armed military units but not within the structure of the regular Soviet Army. Their job also is to keep control, but it includes supervision over civilian populations in Communist-controlled areas.

L. P. Beria, tossed from his high government job and branded a traitor, was the man who headed the security forces and MVD. The fact that a man with so potent and deadly an organization under his command could be ousted and arrested served to point up the tight control held by the state over its police and soldiers.

House Group Okays Legislation to Admit 250,000 Immigrants

WASHINGTON (AP)—A House Judiciary subcommittee today approved legislation to admit 250,000 quota-immigrants to the United States in the next year.

The Senate Judiciary Committee, considering similar legislation, failed again meantime to reach agreement on sending the measure to the senate for action.

The House group added 10,000 persons to the special quota of 240,000 which President Eisenhower had asked. The subcommittee added 2,000 Portuguese, 2,000 Arabs, 3,000 Japanese to the administration's original proposal.

The remaining 240,000 would be made up of 125,000 persons who escaped or were expelled from Iron Curtain countries, 75,000 Italians living in Trieste or Italy, 20,000 persons of Greek origin and 20,000 of Dutch origin.

The House bill will be considered by the full judiciary committee on Thursday.

Oklahoma Youngsters Will Appear Here Wednesday Night

The Oklahoma Youngsters, western and hillbilly song stylists from Oklahoma City, are making a personal appearance at the 50 Highway Drive-In Theatre on Wednesday night.

The Oklahoma Youngsters act is in full cowboy costume and is quite a show to see as it is a completely different type of entertainment. They get their name not from their age, but from the way they act when performing. They are carefree, and full of fun and the only time they get down to "brass tacks" is when they start to play.

Rodeo Is Attended By 41,571 Fans

CAMDENTON (AP)—The four-day rodeo at the J-Bar-H ranch near here was attended by 41,571 fans. At yesterday's closing performance there was a crowd of 10,140.

Casey Tibbs of Fort Pierre, S. D., won honors as all-around cowboy and Governor Phil M. Donnelly presented him with the governor's trophy saddle.

In the bareback bronco riding contest, E. C. Roberts of Strong City, Kas., suffered a broken right leg when his mount and another horse collided.

OBITUARIES

Mrs. Mary Ellen Hatfield
Mrs. Mary Ellen Hatfield, 76, died at 6:10 a. m. Sunday at her home, four miles south of Syracuse, after an illness of two years. She had been bedfast the past 22 months.

She was born Jan. 31, 1877, a daughter of the late John and Nancy Hays, in Mt. Carmel Community. She married Madison P. Hays April 8, 1894. He preceded her in death, Dec. 4, 1953. She was a member of the Mt. Carmel Baptist Church and for many years was a practical nurse.

She is survived by: one daughter, Mrs. Leonard Koenke, of the home; one granddaughter, Mrs. James Watring, also of the home; one grandson, Leonard Jr., Syracuse; five great grandchildren; five brothers, Willis, Tipton, Jack, Syracuse, John and Robert, Sedalia; Roy, Bland, three sisters, Mrs. Gertrude McDow, Kansas City, Mrs. Cordia Bultemeier, Florence, Mrs. Pearl Wahlers, Sedalia, and one half-sister, Mrs. Lizzie Johnson, Oklahoma City, Okla. She was preceded in death by one brother, Jim, and one half-brother, Theodore Hays.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p. m. Tuesday at Mt. Carmel Baptist Church, with the Rev. Wayne Masters officiating.

Music will be by R. E. Kirchner with Mrs. Emmett Brauer at the piano.

Pallbearers will be Emmett Brauer, Tom Beaman, Nathan Conley, Earl Steele, Harry Fowler and George Peoples.

Burial will be in the church cemetery.

The body was taken from the Richards Funeral Home Monday morning to the family home.

Mrs. Viola Cartwright
Mrs. J. D. Prall, 400 East 12th, received word of the death of her sister, Mrs. Viola Carr Cartwright, 27, who died at 11 a. m. Sunday at the Elmwood sanatorium, Ft. Worth, Tex., following a one-year illness.

She was preceded in death by an infant son in 1946 and a brother in 1948.

Surviving besides the sister here are: her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Carr, Sweet Springs; four sisters, Mrs. Curtis Pennington, Mrs. David Carver and Miss Helen Carr, a brother, Thomas Williams Carr, all of Sweet Springs and a brother, J. C. Carr, Ft. Worth.

Funeral services will be at 2:30 p. m. Tuesday at Ft. Worth with burial there.

Mrs. B. Ray Franklin
Mrs. Mary Kuss Franklin, widow of B. Ray Franklin, former publisher of the Capital-News at Jefferson City, died at the home of her daughter, Mr. M. S. Devanter, University City, Friday afternoon.

From 1931 to 1935 Mr. and Mrs. Franklin operated the Osage Beach Hotel at the Lake of the Ozarks, both being well known by numerous Sedalians who had visited that resort.

James W. Parsons Services
Funeral services for James W. Parsons, 85, 219 West Seventh, who died at Bothwell Hospital Saturday afternoon, were held at the Ewing Funeral Home at 2 p. m. Monday.

The Rev. Thomas W. Croxton, pastor of the First Baptist Church, officiated.

Mrs. Mae Moser at the organ played, "In the Garden" and, at the close of the service, "Aide With Me."

Pallbearers were: B. Valkenburg, Nolan Bricken, Maurice Griffin, A. W. Boon, Frank Wilson and W. O. Stanley.

Burial was in the Syracuse Cemetery.

Mrs. McFarland Services
Funeral services for Mrs. Ella Kemp McFarland, who died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. E. B. Anderson, Kansas City, Friday, were held at 3 p. m. Monday at the Gillespie Funeral Home, the Rev. H. U. Campbell, a former pastor of the Fifth Street Methodist Church, now of Lexington, officiated.

Russell Maag, with Miss Lillian Fox at the organ, sang "Some Day We'll Understand," "Shadows" and "God Be With You 'Till We Meet Again."

Burial was in the Salem Cemetery.

James Thomas Green
James Thomas Green, who resided with his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Gray, 502 West Clay, died at 8:15 a. m. Monday.

Surviving are a daughter and son-in-law named, a sister, Mrs. Isabelle Lewis, Los Angeles, Calif., a niece, Mrs. Willie U. Davis, Kinloch, Mo., and other relatives.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

The body is at the Alexander Funeral Home.

East Baptist Men On 'Trip to Japan'

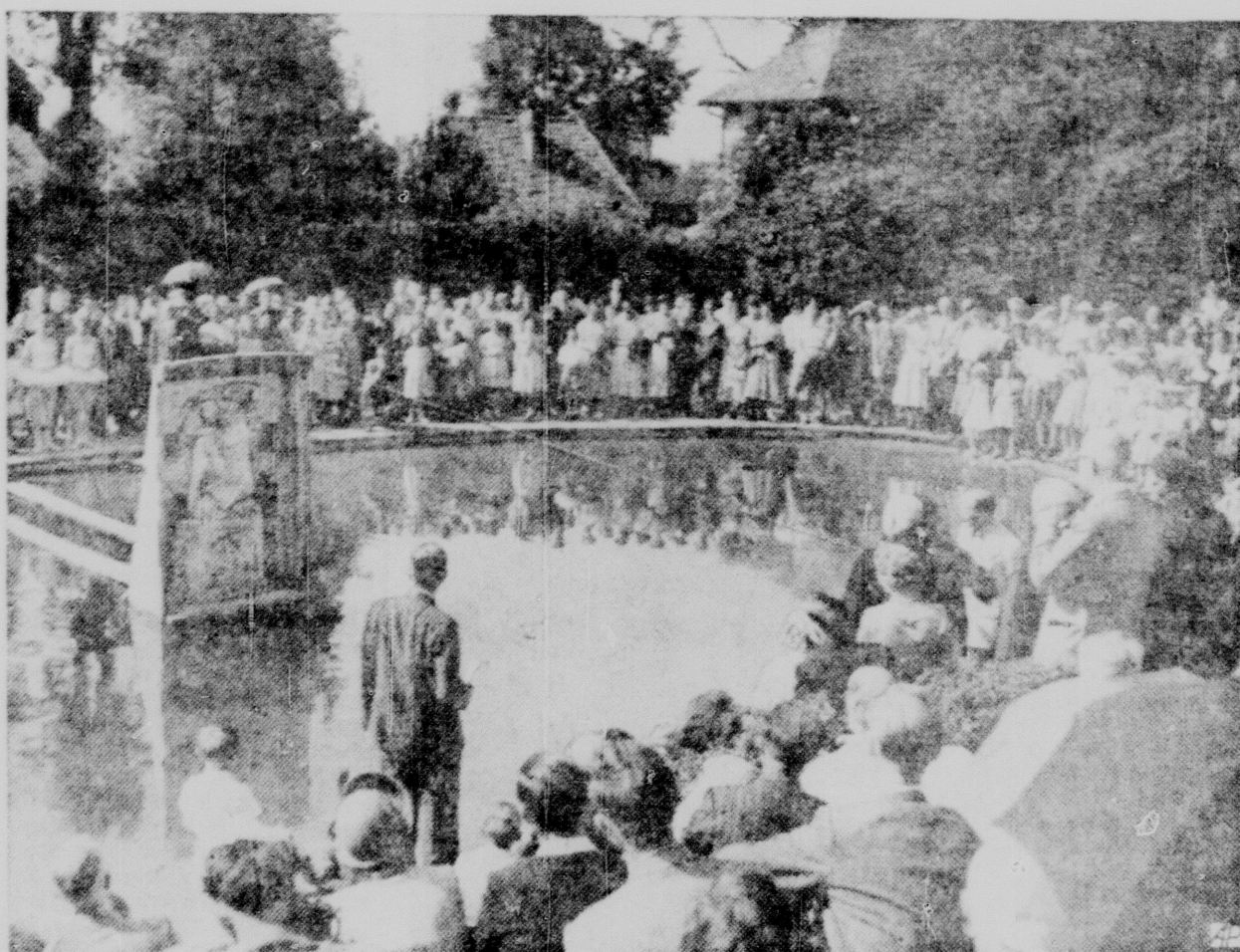
Members of the Men's Brotherhood of the East Sedalia Baptist Church will be taken on "A Trip to Japan" tonight at 8 o'clock at Harold Moberg speaks on Korea and Japan and shows colored slides which he took in those countries. Moberg has just returned from spending more than a year in the war zone. The meeting will be in the young people's department in the basement of the church.

Rosemary Clooney Bride of Jose Ferrer

DURANT, Okla. (AP)—Jose Ferrer, the actor, and singer Rosemary Clooney were married here today in the chambers of a county judge.

They gave their names as Rosemary Clooney, 25, Maysville, Ky., and Jose Vicente, 41, Ossining, N. Y.

The ceremony was performed by County Judge Ceph Shoemaker of Durant. Another couple accompanied the bride and bridegroom to Durant from Dallas, where both have been appearing, but would not divulge their names.



BALLERINA HONORED—Statue in memory of Anna Pavlova is unveiled by members of Sadler's Wells Ballet on islet of lake at Ivy House, London, where Pavlova once lived.

DAILY RECORD

Births

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Russell Johnson, Warsaw, July 10 at 9:14 a. m. at Bothwell Hospital. Weight seven pounds, ten ounces.

Son to Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Schultz, Knob Noster, at Bothwell Hospital at 11:48 a. m. July 10. Weight, nine pounds, six ounces.

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Goodheart, 1221 West Broadway, at 4:35 a. m. July 13 at the Bothwell Hospital. Weight, five pounds, 14 ounces.

The daughter born July 1 at Jones Clinic, Sweet Springs, to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Heilmann, Sweet Springs, has been named Bonnie Jean. They have another daughter, Valerie Gail.

Son to Mr. and Mrs. James Hood, Watertown, N. Y., formerly of Sedalia, July 7 at their home. He has been named Thomas Wayne. They have another son age 3.

Son to Mr. and Mrs. William H. Weir, Detroit, Mich., July 5. He has been named Bruce Harrison. Mr. Weir is a former resident of Sweet Springs.

City Hospitals

BOTHWELL — Medical: Ed Bishop, 1124 East 11th; Mrs. E. E. Lingie, 2020 East Broadway; Donald Kiper, Houstonia; Mrs. Zeta Woodward, Ruby Lea Apts., later dismissed.

Tooth extraction — John Craig, 106 West Second, later dismissed.

Accident: — Miss Lorraine Davis, 708 East 11th.

Dismissed: — Luther Robinson, 1414 East 14th; Herman Geiser, 2100 East 16th; Ed. Bishop; Mrs. O. R. Moore, Warsaw; Mrs. William Pohlson and son, 1624 South Sneed; Mrs. William Solon, 1095 West Third; Mrs. Hester Mayfield, Ottaville; James O'Dell, Knob Noster; Mrs. William Johnson and son, Warsaw; Clay Venable, 710 East 11th.

WOODLAND — Dismissed: — Mrs. Clarence H. Harmon and son, Lloyd Wayne, 415 North Prospect.

Police Court

Clyde Morley, 714 East Fourth, pleaded guilty to a charge of intoxicated driving was fined \$75. He was given a stay on a 30 day jail sentence.

Ellis Ulmer, Sedalia, forfeited a \$5 bond for parking in a restricted parking zone.

Herbert Petree, 2037 East Seventh, forfeited a \$2 bond for double parking.

Bob Bunch, 501 North Prospect, forfeited a \$2 bond for double parking.

Fred Williams, who was charged with assault, was fined \$40.

Thirteen overtime parkers failed to appear in Police court, and their \$1 cash bonds were ordered forfeited.

Circuit Court

Mrs. Nettie K. Johnson was granted a divorce in Circuit Court Monday, by Judge Dimmitt Hoffman, from Guy Johnson. Her petition charged abandonment. She was granted restoration of her former name, Nellie Scott. H. C. Salverter was her attorney.

County Court

Members of the Pettis County Board of Equalization met Monday in the County Court room, numerous routine matters being taken up for consideration.

Ike Accepts Luther Evans' Resignation

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower today accepted the resignation of Luther Evans as librarian of Congress.

Donnelly Is Advised US Ready to Name State Drought Areas

JEFFERSON CITY (AP)—Gov. Phil M. Donnelly was advised today the federal government was almost ready to decide what areas of Missouri should be eligible for emergency drought relief.

Sen. Thomas C. Hennings, Jr., wired the governor he had been assured the Department of Agriculture would submit its report on drought-stricken counties to civilian defense officials during the day.

Hennings said he was "greatly disturbed over delay" in the federal decision.

Meanwhile, the governor asked his emergency drought committee to investigate conditions in four more counties which appealed for help. They were Pettis, Crawford, Franklin and St. Francois.

Part of Pettis County was designated by the governor as drought-stricken last week but the other three counties were not included in the list of 58 counties Donnelly certified to the President as needing aid.

Three Convicts Flee State Prison Farm

JEFFERSON CITY (AP)—Three convicts slipped away from state prison farm No. 2, across the Missouri River from Jefferson City, last night.

The Highway Patrol reported the trio were checked at 6 p. m. but two hours later they were gone. They were identified as:

Gene Montgomery, 37, of Fredricktown, serving eight years for burglary and larceny from St. Francois County.

Ellis G. Hale, 36, of Flat River, serving four years on a burglary and larceny conviction in St. Francois County.

Howard Brookshire, 21, of Villa Ridge, Ill., serving two years for tampering with an automobile in Scott County.

William Coubig Is Optimist Speaker

William Coubig, who attended Camp Opto at Swope Park, Kansas City, June 11 to 20, will tell of his experiences at the gathering to the Optimists at their regular luncheon Tuesday.

His trip and stay at the camp was made possible by Sedalia Optimists in appreciation of his participation in oratorical contests.

The camp was sponsored by the University of American Citizens.

Robber Shoots Marine Twice In The Back

MIAMI, Florida (AP)—Marine Sergeant Olin Roper, 25, of Kennett, Mo., was shot twice in the back by a robber yesterday.

The hold-up man took Roper's wallet, containing about \$5, while he was fishing in a canal near Miami. Then the man fired two bullets into Roper's back. Roper was conscious, although paralyzed, when found 45 minutes later.

He is assigned to the marine air station at Miami, and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Roper, Kennett.

Woman Is Killed When Car Hits Her

LIBERTY, Mo. (AP)—Mrs. Waverly Griggs, 30-year-old Liberty, Mo., Negro, was struck and killed by an automobile last night. The accident occurred five miles west of Liberty while she stood on the side of the road talking to her husband, Luther, who was sitting in a parked car.

98 In Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The mercury hit 98 here yesterday, marking the hottest July 12 on record.

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Koreans

(Continued from Page 1)

munist war prisoner assembly camp at Sunan last Friday, killing too thin.

They indicated the Red truce delegation seems to feel it is too early to tip its hand on proceeding with preparations for the long-awaited signing ceremonies.

And the Reds seem to be demanding firm assurances from Gen. Mark Clark, U. N. Far East commander, rather than any statements from Rhee, that the growing 16-division ROK Army will not break the armistice.

At Pusan, thousands of Koreans summoned by their block officials gathered at two major rally centers and demonstrated against any cease-fire.

Except for members of a youth organization which led the other thousands the demonstrators paraded without enthusiasm. South Korean mounted policemen were hard put to keep stragglers from slipping away.

At one of the two rallies, the crowd passed a resolution saying: "We flatly refuse any cease-fire agreement unless our demands at the U. S.-Korean conference in Seoul are accepted."

Another sign said: "Our everlasting thanks to United States aid to Korea."

Rhee Changing Only Methods To Objective

SEOUL (AP)—President Syngman Rhee said in a statement today that South Korea may change the methods but not its objective of trying to unify the divided nation.

The statement, issued after a joint statement announcing a mutual understanding between South Korea and the U. S. regarding an armistice, indicated a reversal of his previously stated determination to achieve unification of Korea by force of arms if not at a conference table.

Rhee added that "some questions require further exploration at another governmental level. Until these matters are finally settled our friends must be satisfied with what is contained in the joint statement."

Rhee issued the formal statement instead of answering a number of detailed questions submitted by correspondents after he and U. S. presidential envoy Walter S. Robertson had issued their joint statement on their many secret conferences.

Before his talks with Robertson, Rhee had been insisting that his government would not accept any armistice which did not contain guarantees of Korean unification and withdrawal of foreign troops.

Rhee was bombarded with questions following his interview Saturday with Jim Lucas of the Scripps Howard newspapers. It was understood Robertson was upset because Rhee was quoted as saying he (Rhee) still did not accept an armistice in principle.

Here's the text of Rhee's statement today: "Many newspapermen are sending a variety of questions concerning my talks with Mr. Robertson and the nature of the conclusions from these discussions. I very much appreciate this interest for we want all our friends abroad to understand the position of the Korean people and the Korean government. Mr. Robertson came as the personal representative of President Eisenhower and we had a great many frank and full discussions. We came to understand one another very well and to appreciate fully the great advantages of maintaining the mutual friendship and close accord of our two nations."

In a joint statement we have expressed what, at this time, we have to reveal.

"Some questions require further exploration at another governmental level. Until these matters are finally settled our friends must be satisfied with what is contained in the joint statement."

"Pending the time when such examinations are concluded, I do not intend to say or do anything that could be interpreted as causing any difficulties."

"I want to express my deepest appreciation to the thousands of people in the United States and other parts of the free world who have sent me letters and cablegrams of strong support. These friends must understand that I stand today as I have all along for the reunification and independence of all Korea and for the defeat of Communist aggression."

"There may be a change of methods but not of objectives."

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Modern Speed Aids In Baring Ancient Home

ST. CHARLES (AP)—Modern speed has caught up with an old Indian house unearthed near here which two archeologists claim has yielded objects dating back to the time of Christ.

The two are working against time in the salvage operation since the site lies in the path of a U. S. 40 Highway improvement project. Construction crews are scheduled to reach it in about two weeks.

Preston Holder, assistant professor of anthropology at Washington University here, and Leonard W. Blake, a St. Louis bank clerk and vice president of the Missouri Archeological Society, said the house, apparently from the 15th or 16th century, is located on a site of a much earlier Indian culture believed to date back before the Christian era.

"We don't have an adequate description of a middle Mississippi house from this area and this find should give us a good one," Holder said.

The pit, now seven feet long, five feet wide and about three feet deep, was started earlier by two University of Michigan graduate students.

Bits of pottery and stone axe-heads were carefully picked off the hardened clay floor of the house and put in marked paper bags. Holder expressed hope the house would throw some light on social organization of the Indians.

Cuban Swimmer Dodges Death in Fast Current In Mississippi River

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Cuban swimmer Jose Cortinas had a narrow escape from possible death yesterday after a warmup for his planned long-distance swim to Caruthersville, Mo., July 25.

The 36-year-old Havana resident swam 22 miles down the Mississippi River from Alton, Ill., in 4 hours, 32½ minutes. As he turned to land here the swift current swept him toward a barge.

He managed to grab a leg of a spectator on the barge and prevented the current from sweeping him under the craft.

Cortinas will race against Antonio Abertondo of Argentina in the long swim.

Moscow Radio Keeps Blasting US Offer Of Food to Germans

LONDON (AP)—Moscow radio kept the propaganda drums rolling today against the American proposal to send food to East Germany, claiming the offer was made in the hope of stirring up more trouble in the Communist world.

The broadcast also gave this version of the workers' uprising in East Berlin on June 17: It was all the work of foreign hirelings "in Texas shirts" who came from the western sector.

The Soviet government has rejected President Eisenhower's offer to send 15 million dollars worth of food to the people of East Germany.

Labor Tie-up Enters Tenth Week In K. C.

KANSAS CITY (AP)—The tie-up in the Kansas City construction industry went into its tenth week today.

Contractors have said they will not re-open construction projects until contracts are completed with the teamsters, laborers and hoisting engineers.

Negotiations for such contracts are going on, but the laborers rejected proposals Saturday night and made an offer of their own yesterday. Contractors will discuss the offer today.

Hoisting engineers agreed yesterday to accept a penalty clause for work stoppages due to union jurisdictional disputes.

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"There may be a change of methods but not of objectives."

EWING Emergency Ambulance SERVICE DAY OR NIGHT Phone 622

HEYENEN Monument Co. SINCE 1879 381 EAST THIRD ST.

Tickets for Fair Events On Sale

Tickets for the Missouri State Fair, August 22-30, are now on sale at the ticket office, for reserve seats at all grandstand, coliseum and special events programs.

Reservations may be obtained by addressing requests to Ticket Office, State Fairgrounds, Sedalia. Ticket reservations cannot be held or tickets mailed unless order is accompanied by full payment of order.

A ticket order blank is included with each catalog and additional blanks may be obtained from the ticket office.

Requests for tickets are filled in order received, so early reservations are advisable for better seats.

Fair Catalog Now Available

The 1953 Missouri State Fair premium catalog is ready for distribution and approximately 10,000 have now been distributed to exhibitors who plan making entries at the Fair, being held Aug. 22-30.

The catalog, consisting of 312 pages, contains a complete listing of departments, sections and classes as well as the amount of premium money offered, the closing dates and rules and regulations governing each of the 27 departments.

The picture of each superintendent, along with a short biographical, appears at the beginning of the several departments. Assistant superintendents and judges are also listed.

Two pink sections are a part of the catalog: the first, in the front of the catalog, carries a day-by-day listing of the activities of the nine-day fair, and the second colored section, a review of special attractions appearing on this year's entertainment program.

Catalogs may be obtained by addressing a request to Rollo E. Singleton, secretary, fairgrounds, Sedalia, Mo.

Farmer Chases Chicken, Is Killed by Car

TARKIO, Mo. (AP)—William Cain, 79-year-old farmer living near Tarkio, was killed by an automobile Saturday night while chasing a chicken that had strayed onto the road.

The driver of the car was 18-year-old Carroll Gregg of Tarkio, who said he swung into the ditch in an effort to avoid Cain. A second car ran over the body.

Doctors Plan More Attacks On Polio With Injections

By The Associated Press

Further attacks on infantile paralysis with gamma globulin as a national weapon were planned today after history's largest mass anti-polio inoculation went off like clockwork in two New York State counties during the weekend.

In polio-stricken Steuben and Chemung Counties, N. Y., 34,901 youngsters received gamma globulin injections yesterday and Saturday at emergency clinics. About 2,000 volunteers from the Red Cross, the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis and civil organizations aided medical personnel in administering the gamma globulin. There have been 39 victims, including five fatalities, in the current outbreak in the two-county area.

Gamma globulin, the scarce blood derivative credited with being a temporary preventive of crippling polio, will be used later this week in North Carolina where there have been 151 cases reported in two counties and four deaths. Fourteen thousand children are to receive experimental inoculations at Hickory, N. C.

Mass tests were planned in Montgomery County, Ala., in an effort to find out more about the effects of the injections. Public health workers in Montgomery County—

Farmers Get Most Credit From Banks

During 1952 Missouri farmers called upon the state's banks to provide them with more credit than was extended by any other type of farm lending agency, according to J. J. McGrath, president of the Sedalia Bank and Trust Co., who represents the Missouri Bankers Association as Pettis County contact banker.

Quoting from the 12th annual study of farm lending

New Violence Threatened By Prisoners

SALEM, Ore. — Some 1,000 convicts, after ending a three-day revolt and being fed their first meal in 48 hours, became restive and "threatened violence" at the Oregon State Penitentiary late last night.

Warden Clarence T. Gladden said those still remaining in the prison recreation yard where they have been confined since early Saturday would stay there at least until this morning.

"They're getting ugly. They don't appreciate good treatment. They act as though they haven't had enough," he said.

About 125 men had been returned to their cells when Gladden made his decision. They had been searched and admitted to cell blocks in groups of 20 each.

Apparently a meal of hot soup, given to them after they surrendered, changed the convicts' attitude.

As early as yesterday morning they were ready to give up. But Gladden decided to hold them in the yard until he was sure the rioting, which caused more than \$100,000 damage, would not flare up again.

Those still in the 100 by 150-yard recreation area were huddled around small bonfires. Heavily armed guards patrolled the prison walls above them.

Twenty-one felons, identified by Gladden as ringleaders of the revolt, gave themselves up earlier last night. Their surrender was the condition Gladden set for turning on the water supply to the area.

The convicts had been virtually without food or water since Saturday morning.

Later Gladden conferred with a prison-appointed committee of three convicts.

The committee headed by R. H. C. Bennett, a former state legislator serving five years for larceny, was named after the warden earlier in the day told the prisoners he would have nothing to do with their 25-man "grievance committee."

The trouble, which began Friday morning with a no-work strike to enforce demands for improved conditions, reached its height of violence Saturday morning.

Then the convicts attempted to storm the prison control buildings. They failed and were driven at rifle point into the recreation area, which is in one corner of the walled prison.

The convicts set fire to the prison tailor shop. A building housing laundry equipment, the flax plant, and the machine shop also were damaged by fire.

After the convicts were herded into the recreation area, Gladden ordered the only water line to that section of the prison shut off.

With temperatures soaring above 90 degrees, the convicts attempted to dig up a water pipe beneath the baseball diamond. But guards broke that up with a few bursts of rifle fire.

Gladden, a veteran employee of the federal prison system, said the strike occurred because of sterner discipline he had imposed since he became warden April 1.

State Dept. Urges Prompt Ratification On New Japan Treaty

WASHINGTON — The State Department today urged prompt Senate ratification of a new treaty of friendship, commerce and navigation with Japan.

Alexis Johnson, deputy assistant secretary for Far Eastern Affairs, said it was "an important step" toward sound and mutually advantageous Japanese-American relations.

A fisheries treaty already has been concluded and civil air transport and double taxation agreements are being negotiated.

Johnson told a Senate foreign relations subcommittee that private foreign investments in Japan totaled 350 million dollars at the end of last year, of which about 70 per cent was American investment. He said the treaty provisions "create a climate favorable to increased American investment in Japan under conditions of mutual benefit of both countries."



LOTS OF FAITH—An unidentified "believer" at Woodside Community Mission in Greenville, S. C., confirms her faith by holding a puff adder and a copperhead above her head. The snake-handling sect is holding a series of revivals, and Minister J. I. Schackelford promises more and larger serpents will be imported for future meetings.

Steeplejack Battles Eagle Atop Tower, Captures 6 Eaglets

HOWE, Ind. — A steeplejack today told of a battle he had with a mother eagle atop a 119-foot water tower where she had built a nest for her eight eaglets.

Earl Bowman of Elkhart found the eagles' nest when he went to the top of the tower at Howe Millinery School to repair a wind-damaged tank said the mother eagle.

He drove the mother and two larger birds off, made the necessary repairs and brought six of the eaglets down with him. He fed them a pound of raw hamburger and turned them over to Frank Tiel, an Elkhart garage owner, who has a small private zoo.

Nominates Arnold As Governor of Farm Credit Administration

WASHINGTON — President Eisenhower today nominated Carl R. Arnold of Hilliards, Ohio, to be governor of the Farm Credit Administration.

Arnold, a former Agriculture Department official, would succeed Irv W. Dugan, who recently resigned.

Arnold, 62, was nominated for the remainder of a six-year term which began last June 15. He is a Republican.

From 1933 to 1939 he was deputy production credit commissioner of the Farm Credit Administration. From 1939 to 1951, when he retired, he was production credit commissioner.

Arnold also has served as professor of agricultural economics at Ohio State University.

Attempts to Serve Papers, Is Killed With His Own Gun

ST. LOUIS — A deputy city marshal attempting to serve city court papers at a transit company garage was shot to death with his own gun last night.

Police said the man who did the shooting escaped.

The deputy marshal, Arthel Hurdle, 27, a Negro, was hit twice in the chest.

Police reported Hurdle approached Leo Jones, a Negro, to serve the papers involving a \$100 fine and a \$3 court fee. They began scuffling and Jones grabbed Hurdle's pistol from his waistband and fired, the officers said.

Jones escaped in his automobile.

Can't Find Drought

OKLAHOMA CITY — News photographers assigned last week to shoot pictures illustrating the state's two-year drought have given up in frustration. It has been raining intermittently ever since.

Paper Calls Beria Purge Ike Defeat

NEW YORK — The Daily Worker commented on the fall of Lavrenty P. Beria for the first time today, calling it a defeat for Eisenhower administration policy and hailed it as a victory for Russia's peace offensive.

An editorial in today's Worker, the official organ of the American Communist Party, said in part: "In exposing Beria, one of the top leaders of the Soviet state, the Soviet people have obviously nipped a well hidden agent on whom the enemies of peace and socialism had placed some of their best hopes."

"The full ramifications of this network remain still to be exposed to the world by the Soviet Union. But that the imperialists had counted heavily on it can be seen in the eager cries coming from Mr. Dulles, the secretary of state about 'convulsions' of socialist society, and about the implied new change we Americans have to liberate the socialist peoples by force and violence as well as by espionage and attack."

"After all, neither Dulles nor the Eisenhower administration can boast of any spectacular successes for their 'liberation policies,' their NATO war machine based on the German Nazis, or their effort to start the conquest of China by the aggression in Korea."

There are few takers now for the Soviet aggression hoax which Dulles has been peddling so vainly as the basis for his plan to revive the Nazi and the Hirohito war machine."

Elections Hold Spotlight in 3 Missouri Cities

KANSAS CITY — City manager elections held the spotlight this week in three of the state's larger cities: Cape Girardeau, Joplin and Maryville.

For Cape Girardeau it will be the third try by proponents of that form of government. Voters turned down the proposal in 1948 and again in 1952.

Joplin voters will ballot on whether a commission shall be chosen to frame a new charter and on 13 positions for such a commission.

The action grew out of circulation of petitions for the city manager form of government.

Both elections will be held Tuesday.

The following day at Maryville there will be another round in the legal battle over the city manager election held there April 21.

The mayor, city clerk and two councilmen refused to certify the election, contending Maryville never elected to become a third class city and the change to the city manager form of government is illegal.

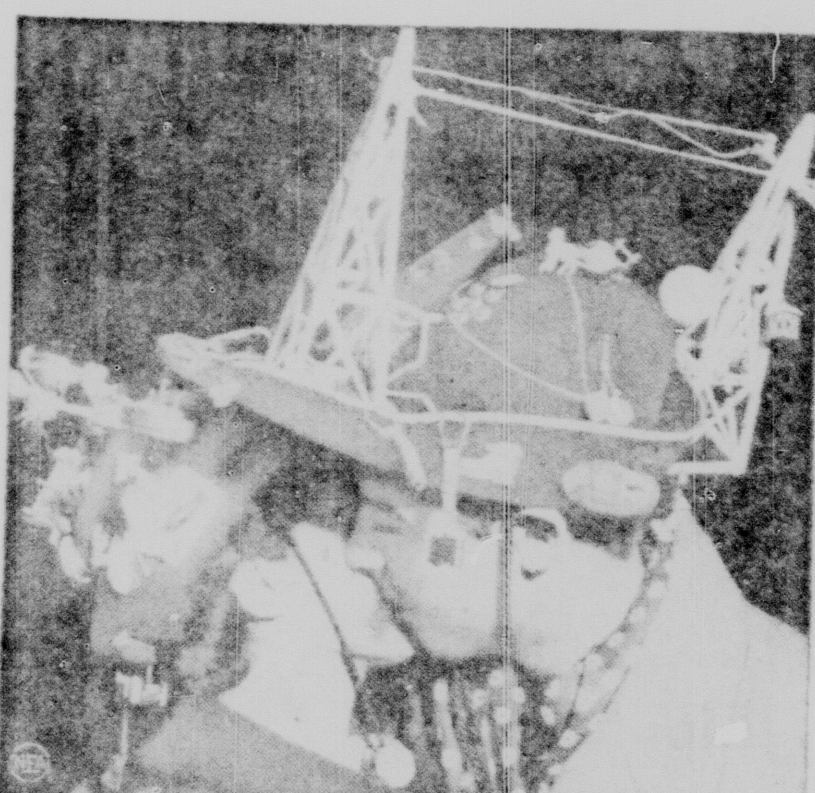
The four officials have been ordered to appear Wednesday in Circuit Court to show cause why they should not certify the returns.

Democratic Class Aids Get Results!

WASHINGTON — President Eisenhower today designated Guy Farmer, District of Columbia attorney, as chairman of the National Labor Relations Board.

Eisenhower nominated Farmer as a member of the board a few days ago. He was confirmed by the Senate last Friday.

As NLRB Chairman, Farmer succeeds Paul M. Herzog who recently resigned.



ITALIAN "BEANIE" PREVIEW—American collegiate freshmen aren't the only ones who go in for fads—a hat craze is sweeping the Italian universities. These two students in Rome model the superstructure erected between the ears and atop the head. Any entanglement might result not only in the loss of the superstructure, but also part of the skull.

Dulles Says US Ponders Japan Armed Force

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State Dulles said today the United States has been "thinking" of an "ultimate" Japanese security force of about 350,000 men or the equivalent of about ten divisions with supporting troops.

Dulles said in a statement that all decisions with respect to security forces "will of course be made by the Japanese government and people through their governmental process."

He pledged that once decisions are made the U. S. will be ready to help equip those forces.

Dulles issued his statement because he said his testimony of July 9 before the Senate Appropriations Committee was misinterpreted. Other officials said that Dulles wanted to make clear the idea of a 350,000-man, ten division force was only tentative and aimed long-range. As to how many years might be required to expand present Japanese forces to this total was left up to the Japanese.

Officials said that other Pacific countries have been informed of this ultimate goal and have raised no objection.

K. C. Man Drowns In Platte River

PLATTE CITY, Mo. — A Kansas City man drowned yesterday while swimming in the Platte River near Platte City. He was 51-year-old Luther Brandenburg Sr.

With his wife and two friends, he had gone to the river to fish. Later, he decided to go swimming but had been in the water only a minute or so before calling for help. The body was recovered.

Dr. R. Wilson Dies: Headed State School

MARSHALL, Mo. — Dr. R. P. C. Wilson, 77, superintendent of the state school for epileptics and feebleminded died yesterday. Death was due to coronary occlusion.

Before becoming superintendent 26 years ago, Dr. Wilson had practiced medicine in Platte City. He was a brother of the late Sen. Francis M. Wilson, the Democratic nominee for governor in 1928 and 1932. Besides his widow, Dr. Wilson is survived by two daughters and four sons.

Police Throw Rocks Along Iron Curtain

BERLIN — The cold war reached a ridiculous new low along the border of divided Berlin last night. Two East German people's police spent an hour and a half hurling rocks at West Berlin police. They didn't score a single hit.

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Police Hold Man Who Confesses Starting Fire

WILLOWS, Calif. — Police are holding a jobless 26-year-old man who they say has confessed starting a forest fire which took 15 lives Thursday—so he could get a job fighting it.

Gunn County Sheriff Lyle G. Sale picked up Stanford P. Patton for questioning as he was working at his new job of cook at the fire control camp in Mendocino National Forest.

Patton is held on an open charge. Dist. Atty. Clyde Lattimer was to decide today what formal charges would be lodged against him.

The fire Thursday burned to death 14 missionary trainees of the New Tribes Mission and a professional forest ranger.

Lattimer quoted Patton as saying he started the Northern California fire by throwing lighted matches into under-fer brush.

The blaze ate through 1,200 acres of brush and timber and trapped the 15 men.

Patton was without money to support his pregnant wife and three children.

Veteran Actor Dies

LOS ANGELES — Herbert Rawlinson, 67, veteran stage and screen actor, died yesterday of lung cancer.

Pilot of Missing Plane Is Missourian

SPRINGFIELD — William L. Word, pilot of the missing Transocean airliner, is a Missourian.

Word, 38, was born at Willard, the son of Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Word, who still live there, and attended high school at Willard. He learned to fly at the airport here. He is a veteran of six years of trans-Pacific flying.

His wife and two daughters live at San Leandro, Calif.

2-Horsepower Electric WALK-IN COOLER Size 8'x10' ONLY \$350 JOHN ZANER Phone 50

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Take it from your Lumber Dealer—Weather's right Price is right... NOW

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SUMMERTIME is fix-up time—time to start that building job you've planned. Do it now with easy-to-use fir plywood and save time, trouble and money. Your lumber dealer has helpful plans and idea booklets for scores of building and remodeling jobs you can do with these large, light, strong, real wood panels. See him today and start this very week-end... with today's best buy in building materials—practical, versatile fir plywood. Do it today!

CHECKLIST FOR JOBS SHE WANTS DONE

- ☐ Make this walk-in playhouse and other useful toys with light, strong, split proof fir plywood.
- ☐ Even "Sunday carpenter" can build space saving built-ins at low cost with easy-to-use fir plywood.
- ☐ Build smart, modern furniture with easy-to-use fir plywood. Your dealer has new small-size handy panels.

CHECKLIST FOR JOBS HE WANTS DONE

- ☐ Adding a room? Fir plywood helps make the job quick, easy. Use it for siding, sheathing, subfloors.
- ☐ End backyard clutter with this useful outdoor storage wall. Build it yourself with durable Exterior fir plywood.
- ☐ Remodeling? Fir plywood goes up fast—gives you the luxury of real wood paneling at low cost.

© Douglas Fir Plywood Assn., Tacoma, Wash.

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WATCH OUR WINDOW

FOR MONEY- SAVING VALUES EVERY DAY!

Make Checking Our Window Every Day A Habit!

GOLDIN'S — YOUR HOME TOWN GROCER

SAVE here!

JUNE GOLD

CHEESE SPREAD 2 Lb. Box 59¢

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KRAFT'S MIRACLE WHIP Quart 43¢ Jar

FRESH GROUND GROUND BEEF lb. 23¢

FARM FRESH FRYERS Fully Dressed lb. 49¢

SWIFT'S TENDER SMOKED PICNICS lb. 39¢

END PIECES AND SLICES SLICED BACON lb. 29¢

FANCY RED RIPE TOMATOES 2 Cello Cartons 35¢

U.S. NO. 1 CALIF. RED POTATOES 25 Lbs. 99¢

U.S. NO. 1 TEXAS SWEET WHITE ONIONS 4 Lbs. 23¢

ARIZONA SWEET LUSCIOUS CANTALOUPE 3 for 29¢

AIR-CONDITIONED for YOUR Comfort

OPEN EVENINGS 'TIL 8:30 P.M.

GOLDIN'S SUPERMARKET BETTER FOODS FOR LESS SEDALIA, MO.

106 W. MAIN

SHOP IN COOL AIR CONDITIONED COMFORT

Chiefs Lose In Squabble To Mexico-ans

Quitting in the eighth inning, after substitutions and the ump's pumping had whittled their roster to eight men on the field, the Sedalia Chiefs suffered an 8-10 loss to the Mexico Bombers in a Central Missouri-Barn Johnson League game at Mexico Sunday night.

Substitutions had left the team with nine players when the Ramblers got three men on with one out in the last of the eighth. Then a squabble started over an umpire's decision when he ruled the Chief's catcher, Larry Miles, had not touched home plate on a forced out play. In the discussion Brown was ejected from the game, leaving the Chiefs with only 8 men. Manager George Thompson decided against going on with fewer than the regulation number of players and asked the game be ended.

From the beginning of the affair, the Ramblers had held an advantage. They scored 4 runs in the second and added three more in the third after the Chief's tallied once in the top of the third. The 7-1 count held until the Chiefs scored one more in the 6th. In the last of the 6th the Ramblers added two and led 9-2. Then, in the top of the seventh, Sedalia ran in six runs to pull up one run behind. Both teams went scoreless then until the last of the eighth on the disputed play.

Schulz started on the mound for the Chiefs and was relieved by Delph, Arnold and Brown. Saeffer was the winning hurler for Mexico.

Bennett tripled in the big 7th frame with three on to get the big rally underway for the Chiefs. The hard hit ball bounced over the center fielder's head. Miles led in hitting and scoring for the Chiefs getting two for three and scoring twice.

CHIEFS	AB	R	H	E
Higgins, 1b	5	0	1	0
Bennett, 2b	5	0	1	0
Calk, 3b	5	0	1	0
Thompson, 3b	5	0	1	0
Falls, 4b	5	0	1	0
Edwards, 4b	5	0	1	0
Miller, 5b	5	0	1	0
Dillon, 5b	5	0	1	0
Brown, 6b	5	0	1	0
Miles, 6b	5	0	1	0
Schulz, p	5	0	1	0
Delph, 1b	5	0	1	0
Arnold, p	5	0	1	0
Totals	28	5	10	0
MEXICO	AB	R	H	E
Rodriguez, 1b	5	0	1	0
O'Rourke, 1b	5	0	1	0
Wacker, 2b	5	0	1	0
Kelly, 2b	5	0	1	0
DesCombes, 3b	5	0	1	0
James, 3b	5	0	1	0
Johnson, 4b	5	0	1	0
Hall, 4b	5	0	1	0
Moner, 5b	5	0	1	0
Sullivan, 5b	5	0	1	0
Saeffer, 6b	5	0	1	0
Cran, 6b	5	0	1	0
Totals	38	10	18	0
CHIEFS	601	601	601	601
MEXICO	643	602	611	610

LITTLE LEAGUE BASEBALL

Majors-National	W	L
Rocky	9	2
Elks	5	6
Jaycees	5	7
Kiwanis	4	8
Majors-American	W	L
Lions	6	6
Adco	7	5
Democrat-Capital	7	5
Optimist	5	6
Minor League	W	L
Jaycees	4	4
Adco	4	5
Rocky	4	4
Optimist	4	4
Kiwanis	4	4
Democrat-Capital	4	4
Elks	4	4
Lions	4	4

Games This Week
Monday, 5:15, Rocky-Jaycees, minors; 8:00, Jaycees-Rocky, majors; 8:00, Kiwanis-Elks, majors.
Tuesday, 5:15, Adco-Optimist, minors; 6:30, Adco-Democrat-Capital, majors; 8:00, Lions-Optimist, majors.
Wednesday, 5:15, Democrat-Capital-Rocky, minors; 6:30, Jaycees-Kiwanis, minors; 8:00, Rocky-Elks, majors.
Thursday, 5:15, Lions-Kiwanis, minors; 6:30, Adco-Lions, majors; 8:00, Democrat-Capital-Optimist, majors.

How the Braves Blasted Cards

By The Associated Press
Johnny Antonelli's seven-hit pitching in the first game and Bob Duhl in the nightcap put the St. Louis Cardinals under the St. Louis Cardinals yesterday at Busch Stadium as they lost 10-1 and 4-3 to the Milwaukee Braves.

Ray Jablonski's sixth-inning homer prevented Antonelli from claiming a shutout. The Braves sewed up the first game with six runs in the second inning, including a four-run circuit blow by Ed Matthews.

Roberts and Pierce to Hurl As All-Star Game Opens

CINCINNATI (P)—Southpaw Bill Roberts of the Chicago White Sox and righthander Robin Roberts of the Philadelphia Phils were named today as the starting pitchers for tomorrow's 20th All-Star baseball game.

Managers Casey Stengel and Chuck Dressen said they were undecided about the second and third pitchers. It will depend on developments.

Mickey Mantle of the New York Yankees was listed as cleanup hitter for the American League which has lost the last three All-Star games.

Dressen will have three right-handers and three left-handers left after Roberts.

As Pierce was the only left-hander on the American League staff, it was expected Stengel probably would call on Cleveland's Bob Lemon and New York's Johnny Sain to finish up the job. The two National League pitchers will depend on how Stengel switches his batting lineup.

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Yesterday's Games-- Cards Dig Own Grave, Braves Move On Bums

Big Ted Kluszewski, making his first All-Star appearance, was the No. 4 hitter for the Nationals.

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State Champions Best T&C Girls Here Sunday Eve

Springfield's state champion Central Labor Union team took the T&C and Country girls' softball team to a trimming here Sunday night, winning 8-4 in a game played at Center Park.

Three singles and two walks in the first gave Springfield a four-run start and they kept adding to the total: one more in the third, 1 in the sixth and two in the seventh, a homer by Beersman, her fourth hit in as many trips -- accounting for the final tally.

An error and sacrifice hits put in the T&C first run in the first and their other one came in the sixth on a walk and singles by Patterson and Olson.

The Braves lost three games in a row to the Brooklyn Dodgers late last month, their detractors thought they had cracked good and never would recover. Then early this month they fell 3 1/2 games behind the Dodgers, and again the experts figured it was all over but the shouting.

Yet, today, the Braves are just a game and a half behind the Dodgers and creating more noise than any dead Indian should.

The St. Louis Cardinals had a good opportunity yesterday to help bury Charley Grimm's tomahawk slingers and they succeeded only in digging a grave for themselves. The Braves won a double-header from the Cards 10-1 and 4-3 and knocked the Redbirds right into fourth place.

The Philadelphia Phillies took over third place by knocking the hapless Pittsburgh Pirates 6-4 and 5-3. In other games, the Dodgers turned back the New York Giants 4-3, and the Cincinnati Reds won two games from the Chicago Cubs 7-4 and 7-3.

In the American League the New York Yankees whipped the Washington Senators 6-5 but saw their lead sliced to five games when the Chicago White Sox mauled the Cleveland Indians twice, 14-2 and 5-1. Boston and Philadelphia split a double-header, the Red Sox winning the first 9-5 and the A's the second 4-1. The Detroit Tigers won the first game of their twin bill with the St. Louis Browns 8-7, but the Browns took the second 3-2, beating Ralph Branca, making his first start.

The Braves made things easy for Johnny Antonelli to notch his eighth victory of the year in the first game by slugging five Cardinal pitchers for 17 hits, including a grand slam home run by Ed Matthews.

The nightcap, though, was a different story. The Cards scored three runs in the fifth and Don Liddle had to be rescued by Bob Buhl, who held the Cards at bay while his mates were notching the tying and winning runs in the seventh.

The double triumph enabled the Braves to shave a half game off the Dodgers' lead. The Browns themselves snapped an eight-game winning streak of the Giants when they scored a run off relief ace Hoyt Wilhelm in the bottom of the 10th inning. With the bases loaded, Wilhelm passed Bobby Morgan to force in the winning run. Billy Cox had tied it for Chuck Dressen's operatives with a home run in the ninth with one on.

Asked whether any specific reference was made to Baltimore as the sight for a possible shift of the Browns, Lane said:

"No city was officially mentioned. Any city with a population of more than 500,000 thinks it's capable of becoming a major league town."

Veck declined to discuss his future plans although it appeared almost certain he would make another attempt to move next winter.

"All I'm going to say right now is that we're going to finish the season in St. Louis," he said. "As for next year, we'll just have to wait and see."

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Sportsmen See Lead Fade In Last Inning

Leading with one out in the ninth, the Sedalia Sportsmen saw their lead and victory fade as the high riding Mokane nine put across two runs to gain a 3-2 victory Sunday afternoon at Liberty Park.

None was on base and there was one out in the fatal inning. Then Derrioux, Mokane first sacker, singled. Robinette, third baseman, hit to Homan, the Sportsman shortstop, who threw to Hickman at second to catch Derrioux. Hickman's throw to first on a double-play try went wild and Robinette went to second. Teeters doubled and scored. Robinette and Thomas doubled to score Teeters before Montgomery fanned to end the rally.

That was a short-lived scoring spree, but it was sufficient to make a Mokane victory since the Sportsmen went down, 1-2-3, in the last of the ninth.

Harold (Pete) Hughes hurried for the Sportsmen, allowed 9 hits, fanned 6 and gave no walks. Earl Nold was his receiver. Thomas outted for Mokane and he gave up 8 hits, struck out 9 and issued 5 free passes. Both teams made two errors.

There were no runs at all until the 8th when Mokane scored on an error. Then, in the last of that inning, the Sportsmen scored two on a single by Brooks, triple by Hickman and single by Nold.

The Sportsmen play Tuesday night at Clinton, meeting a team they defeated 7-5 earlier in the season. Young or Miller will pitch for Sedalia. On Wednesday night at Liberty Park the Sportsmen take on the Legion Post 98 team. Brooks will hurl that one.

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US Officials Believe Red Army Set To Kill Beria If He Resisted

WASHINGTON, July 11 (AP) — U. S. officials believe Red Army tanks and soldiers took part in the arrest of Lavrenty P. Beria, Russia's second most powerful man and his secret police chief.

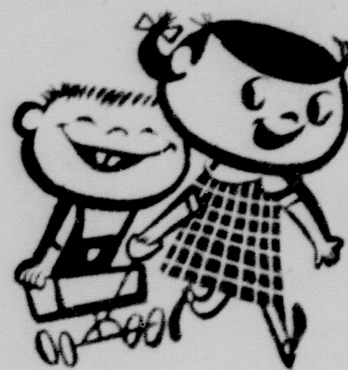
Piecing bits of evidence together, diplomats think Beria was seized around 5 p. m. Saturday, June 27, with the guns of tanks

and rifles of soldiers arrayed for his destruction if he resisted. In fact it was the thunder of tanks and truckloads of troops along Moscow's Sadovaya Boulevard, about two miles from the Kremlin in the general neighborhood of Beria's house, which first gave the tipoff to Western diplomats that something big was up. Aside from the drama of the affair, the time of June 27 as important. If that in fact was the day for checking actions of the Russian government to determine whether policy changes may flow from Beria's ouster.

Impartial Jury

DENVER (AP) — You can't do that—but the jury did. Judge Robert W. Steele of district court rubbed his eyes and blinked as he read a verdict by a jury. The verdict was in favor of a woman who sued for damages due a car-collision and also returned a verdict in favor of the man she sued. The judge called the jury back into court and patiently explained that in a law suit, only one side can win, not both. The jurors retired again and awarded the woman damages for an injury.

HOW TO CATCH A MAN!



Be at your best

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a sparkling smile is mighty important



Out Our Way

By J. R. Williams



Our Boarding House

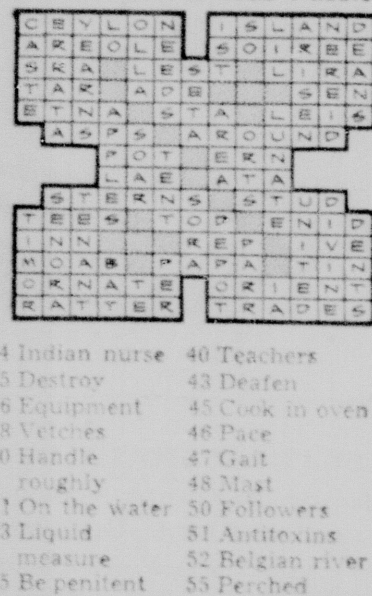
With Major Hoople



Up a Tree

- | ACROSS | DOWN |
|-----------------------------------|------------------------|
| 1 Coniferous tree | 1 Fruit tree |
| 5 Evergreen trees | 2 Indolent |
| 9 Timber tree | 3 Burmese demons |
| 12 Kind of cheese | 4 Persian prince |
| 13 Indigo | 5 Kind of palm tree |
| 14 Extinct bird | 6 More senseless |
| 15 Take turns | 7 Ceremony |
| 17 Insect larva | 8 Was dormant |
| 18 Watch again | 9 Vehicle for the sick |
| 19 Sea god | 10 Early |
| 21 Co-test of speed | 11 Detest |
| 23 Sesame | 16 Farm machine |
| 24 Brazilian macaw | 20 Baked clay pieces |
| 27 Share | 25 Containers |
| 29 Buddhist priest | 35 Be penitent |
| 32 Syrup trees | 24 Indian nurse |
| 34 Amphitheaters | 25 Destroy |
| 36 Reach for | 26 Equipment |
| 37 Save | 28 Vetoes |
| 38 Warm | 20 Handle |
| 39 Pace | 28 Gait |
| 41 Note of Guido's scale | 48 Mast |
| 42 Trees' leaves turn — in Autumn | 50 Followers |
| 44 Employer | 51 Antitoxins |
| 46 Leanest | 52 Belgian river |
| 49 Loud | 55 Perched |
| 53 Make lace edging | |
| 54 Deserters | |
| 56 French coin | |
| 57 Spanish measure | |
| 58 Withered | |
| 59 Footlike part | |
| 60 Formerly | |
| 61 Former Russian ruler | |

Answer to Previous Puzzle



CAPTAIN EASY



VIC FLINT



PRISCILLA'S POP



BUGS BUNNY



THE STORY OF MARTHA WAYNE



CHRIS WELKEN, PLANTER



ALLEY OOP



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



IN A NATIVE VILLAGE



NO BREAKS, LOUIE!



THIS IS IT



THANKS, ELMER!



AS THINGS STAND



PERSISTENT FARIAN



TOMMY NO LIKE



TIMELY SUGGESTION



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Farmers Will Vote On '54 Wheat Quotas

Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson has announced that there will be marketing quotas for the wheat crop harvested in 1954. This means, according to Robert W. Rissler, chairman of the Pettis County Production and Marketing Administration committee, that there will be a referendum in which each farmer whose farm is subject to wheat marketing quotas will have an opportunity to vote.

The chairman explains that between now and July 15 a national wheat acreage allotment will be determined which at average yields will produce the amount of wheat needed to meet domestic and export needs plus a 30 per cent margin for safety. The "carryover" supply — wheat on hand from previous years — will be considered in determining the national acreage allotment.

The county PMA committees in the past several weeks have been gathering figures from each wheat-producing farm in the state to be used in determining each farm's allotment. The national allotment will be divided among states and counties based on acreage records of the past ten years. In general, each farm allotment will be based on the acreage devoted to wheat in the past two years.

The decision of whether marketing quotas will be in effect rests with the wheat growers. At a date to be announced, wheat growers will vote in a referendum to express their approval or disapproval of quotas. If more than one-third oppose, marketing quotas will not be in effect for the 1954 crop and price support loans will be cut on that crop to 50 per cent of parity. Price support on the 1954 crop will be available to cooperators at 90 per cent of parity if at least two-thirds of the growers voting in the referendum approve quotas. When the quota program is in effect, growers who overplant their allotment will be subject to a marketing penalty on each bushel of excess wheat.

Rissler advises that each wheat producer in Pettis County will be notified of his acreage allotment before the referendum is held.

Davis Calls For More Use Of Price Plan

With big crops in prospect this year, it is important that farmers make full use of the price support program and other aids to help them stretch out and stabilize marketings, John H. Davis, Director of Commodity Marketing and Adjustment, said in the absence of the Commodity Credit Corporation, told a recent meeting.

"The price support programs are available along with other kinds of assistance, and until we can work out something better and more effective, we aim to make them serve the farmer in the best way possible," he said.

He pointed out that not only is it in the farmer's interest to make as effective as possible the existing farm programs, but it is also in the national interest. In the absence of price supports that are now being carried out, farm commodity prices most certainly would be considerably lower than what they are today. And if this were true, the effect on the country at large would be serious indeed, as was true during the thirties.

In director Davis' opinion, "It is more important to save the farmer from ruinously low prices than to take time out to switch farm programs now. Farmers are in a crisis as the result of high production goals, the failure to facilitate needed adjustments, and the waiver of acreage controls during past years. We must go full speed ahead with the present programs, even though temporarily it means more government in business in order that we may have an opportunity later to revise the farm program to meet agriculture's needs."

Scientists Unearth Fossils, May Prove Oldest Reptiles

GARNETT, Kan. (P)—Scientists have unearthed fossils which may prove to be the granddaddy of all reptiles.

Four complete skeletons, two with skulls, were found in a pasture near here. They go by the jaw-breaking scientific name of petrosaurus Kansasensis but are commonly known as rock lake lizards.

Dr. Raymond Hall, Kansas University museum curator, said: "We will be able to tell definitely after study whether this is the granddaddy of all reptiles. This Taft was the oldest of the fossils found."

The fossils were described as important "missing links" between the reptiles and amphibians of 230 to 250 million years ago.

Dr. Frank E. Peabody of Kansas University headed the expedition which dug out the fossils. He said the lizard "represents nature's first attempt at a fast-moving vertebrate."

She's Buried Looking Like Doll Awaiting Her Prince Charming

NEW YORK (P)—Mrs. Jeana Rosenstein was buried yesterday as she wished—"like a sleeping doll just waiting to be awakened by a kiss from her Prince Charming."

The 42-year-old widow, in financial difficulties recently, made the request in a note sent to her lawyer Friday. Her body was found in her apartment later. An empty sleeping pill bottle was nearby.

Some 300 persons filed past her coffin yesterday and saw her, rouged and powdered and clothed in a pink and navy dress with matching stole.



MEMBERS OF THE RINGEN-BRUSHY EXTENSION CLUB at a recent meeting included: Left to right, first row, Mrs. Anderson, Mrs. W. C. Corlew, Cindy Bradley, Mrs. Russell Culbertson, Mrs. Lewis Schlobohm, Barbara Brownfield, Colleen Meyer, Mrs. Louis Demand and Mrs. Glen Martin; second row, Mrs. Charles Bohling, Mrs. Schanep, Debbie Cook, Mrs. Alf Schlobohm, Mrs. George Teter, Mrs. G. W. Meyer, Dean Demand; third row, Rosella Schlobohm, Mrs. Ed Schlobohm, Mrs. George A. Cook, Mrs. Nolen Geischen, Mrs. Clyde Brownfield, Mrs. F. A. Schutte.

Extension Club of the Week

Ringen-Brushy Club First Organized In 1932, Reorganized In March '41

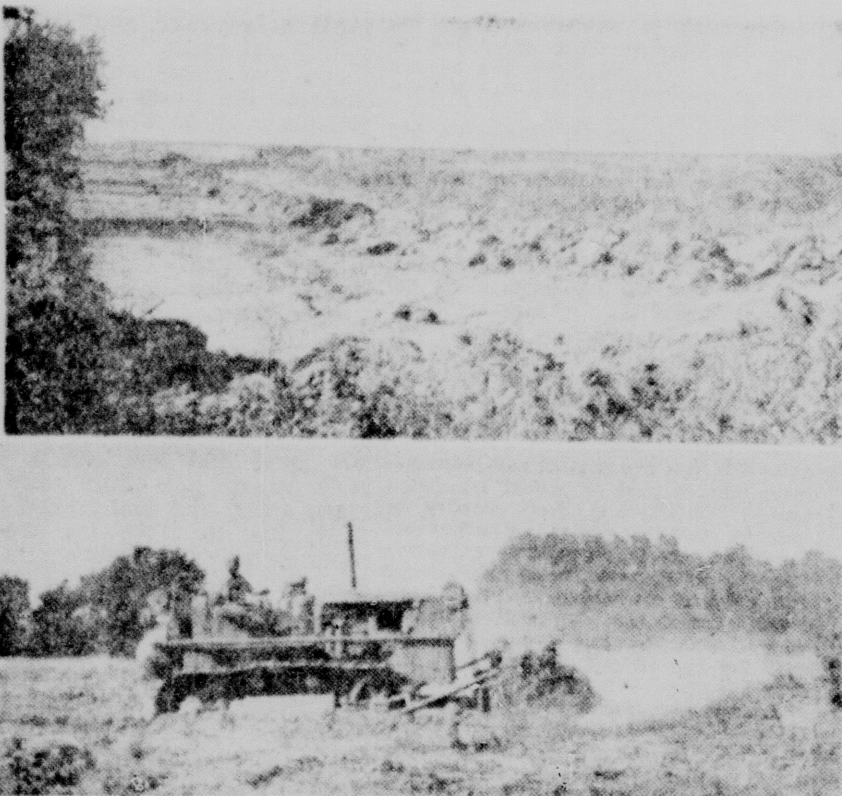
The Ringen-Brushy Homemakers Extension Club was organized in May, 1932, at the Ringen school house, under the direction of the county home agent, Mrs. Claire Montgomery. The officers chosen then were: President, Mrs. Fred L. Hoehns; vice president, Mrs. John Gieschen; secretary, Mrs. L. J. Kahrs; reporter, Mrs. Charles Neff; game and song leader, Mrs. Roy L. Demand; child development chairman, Mrs. Leo Hoehns; program chairman, Miss Bessie Momborg.

The following names are of new members added in 1935: Miss Ruth Demand, Miss Martha Ratje, Mrs. Charles Bohling, Mrs. Kalo Eicholz, Mrs. A. L. Siegel, Mrs. George Meyer, Mrs. Edwin Multemer, Mrs. George Cook and Mrs. Harold Eicholz.

The 4-H clubs were organized before the club for women. Mrs. Paul Gulp held 4-H sewing for girls in 1929 and 1930. Mrs. Huld Moness had 4-H sewing under the name of Ringen, because Morgan County had no extension club at the time.

The club dropped out for two years, but the 4-H work continued. The children received chicks from Swift and Co. in 1939. Nolen Gieschen received a medal as a prize on his White Rock cockerel in 1941. Ona Gieschen received a trip to the American Royal in Kansas City.

The club was reorganized in March 1941, with Mrs. August



PETTIS TERRACE WORK—The top picture is a short terrace outlet that Jim Bahner, local terracing contractor, "roughed in" for Edward Schwartz of Smithton (Lake Creek township). Mr. Schwartz plans to finish this and two other outlets himself and will fertilize and seed them this fall according to recommendations. Below is a D-7 dozer building terraces on the Frank Van Dyke farm, also in Lake Creek township. The outfit belongs to Louis Knipp Sr., of Tipton. This field is an old pasture that Frank has been in a hurry to terrace so that he could rework and seed it to improved pasture.

New York Paper Asks Readers If Margaret Should Marry Divorcee

LONDON (P)—The tabloid Daily Mirror asked its 4½ million readers today to say whether they think Princess Margaret should be allowed to marry divorced RAF hero Peter Townsend.

Rumors of a romance between the 22-year-old princess and the 38-year-old group captain, until recently an equerry to the royal family, have aroused intense excitement in Britain.

Citing the Church of England's opposition to remarriage of divorced persons, the Mirror printed a ballot with this question: "If Princess Margaret, now 22, so desires, should she be allowed to marry him?"

Report Big Increase In Musical Studies

CHICAGO (P)—Louis G. La Mair, president of the American Music Conference, reports that seven million youngsters now are learning to play musical instruments. This compares, he said, with 2½ million six years ago.

La Mair sounded this sweet note for the opening today of the music industry's annual trade show in Chicago.

91 More Casualties

WASHINGTON (P)—The Defense Department today identified 91 Korean War casualties (List No. 854). Of 16 killed, 16 are dead, 87 wounded and 8 injured in battle zone accidents.

Balanced Farming

Noted In Pettis County

By MERLE VAUGHAN
County Agent

Coke, Assistant Agricultural Secretary, will speak July 28.

I want to use a little space to tell about Assistant Agricultural Secretary, J. Earl Coke talking at Mendon, 165 miles north of Sedalia on the July 28. Aside from that I want to use the column to give suggestions for drought conditions.

Secretary Coke will speak at 1 p. m. at a balanced farming field day on the Callahan farm at Mendon, Mo. The rest of the day will be spent observing Balanced Farm practices in operation, including livestock parasite control, wolf trapping, chemical brush control, pasture renovating, contour fencing, terrace construction, corn variety test, corn clinic, 300 bushel corn plot, home remodeling and landscaping, farmstead arrangement, automatic water system, paved lots and high volume livestock production.

Mendon is only 35 miles north of Marshall on Highway 11 so a lot of local folks should be interested in the meeting and hearing Assistant Secretary J. Earl Coke.

SUGGESTIONS FOR DROUGHT CONDITIONS

Field Crops
Sudan Grass—Can be planted up to early August and produce either hay or pasture. Seeding rate 20-25 pounds per acre. Seed is scarce. Certified common sudan is safest, but certified sweet sudan has caused relatively few cases of poisoning in Missouri. Prussic acid poisoning is not a factor in hay and silage production, and uncured seed can be seeded for these uses.

Soybeans—The best possibility for an emergency hay crop. Seed of the Virginia and Wilson hay type varieties is not abundant, but grain varieties can be used quite satisfactorily especially if planted at heavier rates. For hay production the beans are probably best planted solid. Seed 30-45 pounds per acre in row, 60-90 pounds drilled solid. Can be planted for hay up to early August.

Sorghums—Can be planted for silage or forage up until late July. Atlas, sorgo, Norkan and Orange are best varieties, but scarcity of seed may make it of other varieties necessary. Use 10-12 pounds seed per acre.

Improve pastures—Even with the acute need for pasture, new seedlings should be grubbed out. These improved pastures will furnish feed quicker after rain does come than could be obtained from any emergency crop, and grubbing them out may cause complete destruction.

Silos—More feed per acre can be saved in silage than in hay or fodder. Emergency silos and facilities for putting up silage should be ready for use.

Fall Pastures—It does not usually pay to seed small grains for fall pasture until mid-August. However, with possible severe damage to permanent pastures incident to a paralyzed hot dry spell, such small grain seedings assume more importance than usual. B-400 Barley on well fertilized land is the first choice by Balbo Rye a second choice. The important thing is to seed some small grain for fall pasture. Liberal use of nitrogen will hasten the pasture and increase the total production.

FERTILIZATION
Adequate fertilization is highly essential for rapid growth and maturity of emergency crops such as soybeans, sudan grass, sorghum or late planted corn, planted after the spring drought. The most reliable guide as to the kind and amount of fertilizers to use. Superphosphate-potash fertilizers are suggested for soybeans. On soils low in calcium and phosphate, rock phosphate drilled in with seed is suggested.

For sudan grass, sorghum or late planted corn complete fertilizing nitrogen, phosphate and potash are suggested. The suggested rates for these emergency crops are 300-400 pounds of fertilizer per acre.

DAIRY
1. Provide plenty of water close to a good shade.
2. Feed silage, hay or both to

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Sudan Grass Dairymen's Best Insurance

By Merle Vaughan

I have spent some time recently checking on the number of dairymen who had the foresight to put out some sudan grass this spring as insurance against the drought. Sudan will produce twice as much pasture per acre as lespedeza and is more drought resistant.

It isn't enough to just put out the grass as the ground needs to be prepared early and the seed needs to be well fertilized. The story of 2 neighbors illustrates what I mean.

Roy Petty has heavy crop

Roy Petty of route 3, Sedalia, enjoyed fine returns on 3½ acres of Sudan last year so plowed the same field last fall in preparation for seeding in 1953. It was heavily manured during the winter and that manure was disced in this spring. Prior to seeding 100 pounds of anhydrous ammonia was applied. About 125 pounds of 16-10-10 went on with the seed. The new Piper variety was planted at 30 pounds per acre on May 26th.

Roy was busy and didn't get his 20 cows on the field until June 29th when much of the crop was as tall as the cows backs and starting to head. When I was out there a couple of days later the cows had already increased about 10 percent over their production on orchard grass and ladino.

A neighbor, Melvin Turner, plowed the ground and seeded sudan the same day as Mr. Petty, but failed to get a stand.

Merk's Already Paid for Itself

Cloyd Merk of Smithton had part of his ground plowed last fall and had it all in good shape when he planted. He told us at the "Concrete feeding floor" demonstration that he was pasturing it 12 days after it came up. It was getting so short recently that the cattle were pulling it up so he has taken them out temporarily, but he claims it has already paid for itself.

Goodwin has 2 fields

I stopped by Marvin Goodwin's the other day and he invited me to drive down to see his 2 fields of Piper sudan. He had about 10 acres for 23 mature cattle units and he hoped to get enough rain to keep it growing. These fields were located one on each side of a pond that also has shade near by. He used 150 pounds of fertilizer per acre. His cattle had been on the sudan about a week and he already had a nice increase in milk.

Marvin and I worked out field arrangements with the pond before it was built as part of his Balanced Farming plans and 5 different fields can be watered from this one pond.

12 acres at Jack Yeaters

Jack Yeater had the biggest herd, about 40 cows, on 12 acres. The ground had been prepared for permanent pasture last fall so was well fertilized, but was getting a little dry on top of the hill at seeding time.

When I was out there he had just been on the sudan a couple of days and was also feeding about half a winter feeding of oat silage per day. Jack has also been using oats to bolster his pasture program with one field pastured off. Mrs. Yeater called the office when the cattle had been on the sudan about 10 days and said the herd had increased about 15 gallons per day in production. That increase was interesting as the cattle were already getting the oat silage which should have already boosted the production some.

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AMA Asks Veterans' Free Hospital Care Program Be Curtailed

WASHINGTON (P)—Curtailment of free hospitalization and medical treatment for veterans whose ailments are not connected with their military service was urged today by the American Medical Association.

Dr. Walter B. Martin, president-elect of AMA, said in a statement prepared for a House veterans subcommittee that Congress should cut down on practices of the Veterans Administration which he said encourage benefits for non-service-connected cases.

The committee is considering proposals to limit privileges now accorded veterans for treatment of non-service-connected disabilities, and to charge them according to their ability to pay.

27 Million Dollars Lost In NYC Fires

NEW YORK (P)—The fire commissioner's annual report, issued yesterday, disclosed \$2,741 fires were reported in the city during 1952, causing losses totaling almost 27 million dollars.

A total of 160 persons died as a result of the fires. Arson charges were brought against 160 persons, of whom 84 were convicted.

Famed British Unit Leaves Korean War

PUSAN (P)—Britain's famed Black Watch battalion left Korea today after 12 months with the 1st Commonwealth Division.

The Scottish infantry sailed aboard the troopship Empire Fowey en route to Kenya, Africa, where native uprisings have flared.

CALL THE LUMBER NUMBER 3500

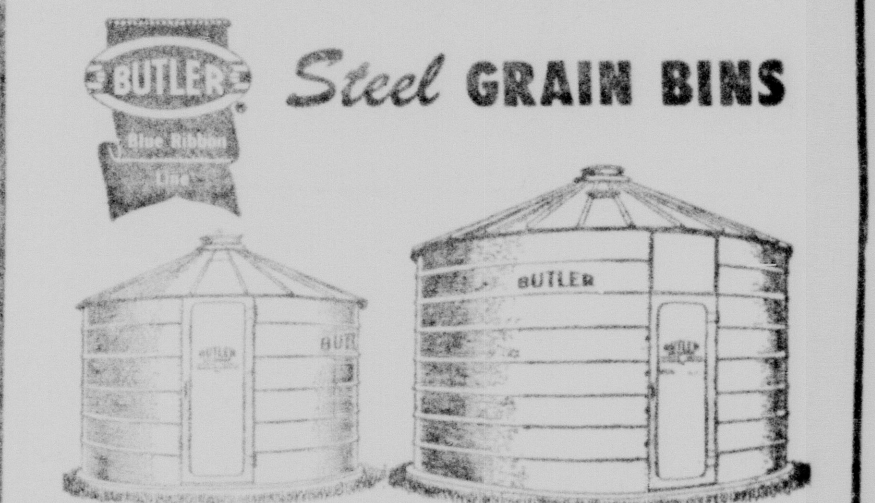
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GET 'EM BEFORE THEY GET YOU!

SEEDS To Plant Now!

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CANE - Orange and Mixed Fodder

NORKAN - Early Atlas

ATLAS Sorgo - Certified

HEGARI - MILO - KAFFIR - SUDAN

US Shipment Of Food Goes Toward Berlin

BERLIN (AP)—Food for hungry East Germany already is on the way by sea and the United States "has not abandoned hopes" of delivering it, despite Moscow's scornful rejection of the 15 million dollar offer, U. S. authorities said here today.

These sources said alternate possible ways of aiding the 18 million hungry people under Communist rule in Germany's Soviet zone are being studied in Washington, Bonn and Berlin.

Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov scornfully rejected President Eisenhower's offer of the food Saturday night with a note terming it a propaganda stunt. He claimed the Russians were supplying their occupation zone adequately.

West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer termed Moscow's action "highly regrettable" and described Eisenhower's offer as a "generous and humanitarian gesture." A U. S. High Commission spokesman said, "Nobody can deny that East Germany is hungry."

Some officials suggested perhaps the Americans could give the food to the West Germans, who could funnel it to the East through international trade channels.

West Berlin Mayor Ernst Reuter told 15,000 persons at an outdoor rally of his Socialist party last night that his government is determined to help their Eastern neighbors in some way. He suggested the East Berliners should be allowed to buy foods in West Berlin they are unable to obtain in their own sector.

He spoke of "already drafted plans" which he said he expected the federal West German government to approve, the West Berlin newspaper Montag Morgen reported.

Reuter predicted, however, that Moscow would be forced eventually to accept the American offer of help.

"The offer will be repeated so often they can no longer say now," he said.

American authorities said if some method of sending the food to the East is found, they need

LITTLE LIZ



Life begins at 40 for some folks, but you can't convince the insurance companies.

not wait for arrival of food shipments by sea.

"Stocks are available right here in Berlin," they said. It could be sent across the Soviet zone border in a matter of hours.

The initial supplies, they explained, could be taken from reserves accumulated in West Berlin as insurance against any new Soviet blockade of the West sector like that which threatened to starve the city in 1948 and 1949.

Allied investigators said that the East German hunger situation had not yet reached famine proportions but that nearly all the East zone's residents were suffering from it.

Nixon Is Kept Busy With Veep Activity

WASHINGTON (AP)—Vice President Nixon said yesterday his job much of it as a liaison man between the White House and Congress, keeps him hopping.

"I'm far busier than when I served in the House and when I was a senator from California," he told an NBC television audience.

"Three mornings a week I spend at the White House. Next week it will be more than that."

Nixon predicted that President Eisenhower will get most of his program through Congress despite talk of "a rebellion here and a rebellion there."

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1947 FORD 2-Door \$645
1949 HUDSON 8 Sedan \$695

1947 CHRYSLER "8" Sedan \$795
1949 NASH "600" 2-Door \$845
1949 STUDEBAKER Champion \$895

1950 STUDEBAKER Pickup \$895
1950 WILLYS "6" Station Wagon \$995
1951 NASH Rambler \$995

1948 PACKARD "8" Sedan \$945
1950 PACKARD Deluxe Sedan, Overdrive, Radio and Heater \$1245

1952 AERO WILLYS 2-Door, Overdrive, Heater, Seat Covers \$1695
1951 PACKARD "200" Deluxe 4-Door, Ultramatic Drive, Radio and Heater \$1995

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Quality Construction—new 2 bedroom, enclosed breezeway of knotty pine, cedar shakes, cement foundation. Corner lot, fenced in back yard. Rubber tile kitchen floor, forced air gas furnace and all the extras. Easy to finance. \$1,000, balance like rent.

New 2 bedroom home, well constructed, southwest Sedalia. Possession in one week. Priced right at \$7,300.

Suburban 5 acres, blacktop road, strictly modern home with basement, good barn, chicken house, outside city limits, city water. Priced below market.

\$1,200 down, balance \$80 month. Best buy in town. Near entrance to Liberty Park. 3 bedrooms, full basement, new Lennox furnace. Weather boarding painted recently. In excellent repair. \$10,000 if sold immediately.

3 Bedroom home, basement, double garage, near town, in best state of repair. This is another "best buy" in Sedalia. Immediate possession. Priced below market.

2 Bedroom home, GI. Owner has left town. Must sell now. \$3,250.

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2 Apartment (5 rooms down, 3 rooms up), hardwood floors, built-ins, fireplace, basement, furnace, corner close in, \$9000.

5 Rooms, modern, South Kentucky, \$3250.

4 Rooms, attached garage, modern, \$2350.

7 Rooms, modern, excellent condition, near High School, \$5500.

5 Rooms, modern, h.w. floors, new bath, \$5500.

7 Rooms, strictly modern, basement, gas heat, priced to sell, 296 West 7th.

Building Lot, all utilities available, 90x132, \$700.

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3 Bedrooms, corner lot, newly decorated, West 10th \$5400

6 Rooms, modern, quick possession, E. 5th \$5500

5 Room eff. utility, garage, S. Quincy \$8750

5 Room eff. utility, garage, S. Grand, terms \$8950

1623 E. 10th, 4 room, new, modern 6950

1612 E. 10th, 5 rooms, utility, attached garage 9600

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Realtor
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1951 FORD Club Coupe Radio, Heater and Overdrive \$1395

1950 FORD Custom 2-Door Radio and Heater \$1175

1949 DODGE Coronet One Owner, Nice Family Car \$1095

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1941 CHEVROLET Club Coupe Radio and Heater \$295

OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM

W. A. SMITH MOTORS, Inc.
Phone 780
206 East 3rd St.
Used Car Lot—220 South Kentucky—Telephone 910

GOODWILL USED CARS

1947 PLYMOUTH 4-Door Sedan, clean \$650

1951 DODGE 4-Door

1951 PONTIAC 4-Door Deluxe "8" 30,000 actual miles.

1950 CHEVROLET Bel-Aire, powerglide

1950 PONTIAC 2-Door Streamliner

PRICED TO SELL—
The above cars are clean and guaranteed! SEE US BEFORE YOU BUY!

"Cal" Rodgers Pontiac
5th and Kentucky—Telephone 908

HOW DO YOU KNOW YOU'RE GETTING THE BEST DEAL...

Unless You've Seen Us?

Do You Know You Can Get a New 1953 PONTIAC 2-Door, 6-cylinder for \$2084³⁶

This is the delivered in Sedalia price and includes all standard equipment and taxes, except 2% State sales tax.

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Used Cars at The Lowest Prices in Town!

THESE CARS MUST BE SOLD!

1951 Chevrolet 4-Door, powerglide, radio and heater \$1450

1950 Oldsmobile "88" 2-door, radio, heater, one owner 1475

1950 Chevrolet Convertible, clean, radio, heater, good tires 1245

1950 Oldsmobile "88" 4-door, radio, heater, one owner 1345

1949 De Soto 1-door custom, radio, heater, only 995

1948 Oldsmobile "78" 2-door, radio and heater 1245

1946 Chevrolet 4-door, 4-door, radio and heater 825

1941 Chevrolet 2-door, radio and heater 475

These cars can be easily financed.

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Down Payment and Terms to Suit!

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1947 BUICK 2-Door Super Only \$795.00

SPECIAL!

1947 DODGE 4-Door Custom Only \$545.00

SPECIAL!

1946 PACKARD 4-Door, Very Clean Only \$595.00

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1952 Dodge 3/4-Ton 1950 Dodge 1 1/2-Ton

1951 Dodge 3/4-Ton 1947 Dodge 1-Ton

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1947 Chevrolet 1 1/2-Ton 1948 Ford 2-Ton

1952 Plymouth 4-Door 1951 Chrysler V-8

1951 Dodge 4-Door 1950 Mercury 2-Door

1950 Nash 4-Door 1950 Ford 4-Door

1949 Dodge Club Coupe 1949 Chrysler 4-Door

1947 Studebaker 4-Dr. 1949 Chevrolet 2-Door

1948 Dodge Club Coupe 1948 Chrysler 2-Door

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1949 Plymouth 2-door, radio and heater \$1095

1949 Ford 2-door, radio, heater, sunvisor \$975

1948 Ford 4-door, radio, heater, sunvisor \$695

1950 Mercury 6-passenger coupe \$1295

JENKINS-GREER MOTOR CO.
218 South Osage Telephone 5400
USED CAR LOT—614 WEST MAIN—PHONE 158

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We Picked These Cars As Top Value

GROUCHO Specials

These cars are all in good condition—ready to go—and have good tires! See them today!

1952 DESOTO Demonstrator, power steering, new tires, radio and heater... \$2250

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1951 CHEVROLET 2-door sedan, radio and heater... \$1295

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1950 STUDEBAKER Good condition... \$1095

1950 CHEVROLET Radio and heater... \$1195

1949 DE SOTO Heater... \$1295

1948 DODGE Sedan... \$850

NOW GUARANTEED 10,000 MILES OR ONE YEAR

At Askew's you get a written guarantee for 10,000 miles or one year when you buy a late model used car. Come in and see why it pays to buy an Askew Used Car.

1946 PLYMOUTH Motor overhauled, in tip-top condition... \$795

1947 CHEVROLET Club coupe, 26,000 actual miles, good condition... \$745

1948 MERCURY A Special Value at Only \$290 Down and \$50 Monthly.

ASKEW USED CAR LOT
227 South Osage Telephone 195
Firpo Bennett—Home Phone 2881
Jim Bob Shephard—Home Phone 4138

Hal Boyle's Column—Drop Of Rain Boomerangs Into A Million Dollar Firm

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—The fear of a raindrop can turn into a financial waterfall. Big money is there.

This is the idea of an eager-eyed young opportunist named Roger Brown, who is tanned, 27, and came here 15 years ago from Ohio to change his happy life for a metropolitan address and success.

Roger is well upon the way to his goal. He is a public relations counsel. Last January after four years without a variation he was driving through Miami when he saw an auto store ad about a device that would at the first rain-

Pro-Westerns Appear Strong In Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—Pro-Western nationalists and moderate independents made the strongest showing in returns today from the first round of Lebanon's parliamentary elections. Fourteen of the 21 deputies chosen in the voting yesterday were members of the old parliament.

Balloting for the 44-seat, one-house legislature was in Beirut and Mount Lebanon. The remaining 23 deputies will be picked in other sections on the following two Sundays.

With the official count complete in all but 2 of the 21 electorates, the National Bloc seated 4 of 6 candidates nominated. Three of four independents endorsed by the bloc also won seats.

The Progressive Socialist party, which has bitterly denounced Western defense plans for the Middle East and charged American meddling in the elections, won only 1 of 6 seats it sought. The solitary winner was party leader Kamal Jubilat.

The Socialist rebuff was believed to have strengthened the position of President Camille Chamoun, a target for better colored attacks.

Some 350,000 voters cast ballots, three times more than voted in 1951. Women voted this year for the first time and men were fined the equivalent of \$15 if they failed to ballot.

The only violence was reported from the isolated village of Armid.



READS LIONS—S. A. Dodge, Detroit, has been chosen as the new head of the International Association of Lions Clubs. Dodge was elected to the presidency of the club unanimously in a final session of the 56th annual convention, which closed Saturday in Chicago. He succeeds Edgar M. Elbert, Maywood, Ill. Dodge was graduated from business school at the University of Michigan and has for the past several years been vice-president of a chemical company in Detroit. He is past president of his local club and was district governor of Dist. 11 in 1952.

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5 ROOMS, modern, southwest \$2250

New 5 Room Efficiency, E. 9th, \$1,000

6 ROOMS, modern, corner lot, southwest \$5400

6 ROOMS, modern, 1/2 basement, E. 11th \$5500

6 ROOMS, modern, full basement, South Harrison \$6000

6 ROOMS, modern, full basement, South Grand \$5500

We have lots of other bargains in 1 to 10 room houses. Let us show you.

Open Sunday Afternoons

Allied Planes Take Over, Blast Commies

SEOUL (AP)—Allied Sabre jet fighters-bombers and light bombers took over the battle for Korea's barren hills today and slammed tons of high explosives into Communist front-line positions.

As ground fighting tapered off along the devastated 155-mile front, U. S. 5th Air Force planes roared through mist to strike the Reds at frontal areas where heavy action erupted last week.

Sabres hit Chinese trenches in the Kumsong area of the East-Central Front and eight B26s hurled 1,000-ton bombs on Red positions near Old Baldy in west Korea.

Other light bombers concentrated on Chinese troops entrenched on battle-scarred Porkchop Hill, also in the West, which American troops yielded to the Reds Saturday night after five days of bitter fighting.

Sixty tons of bombs were dumped on Red lines by mid-morning, the Air Force said.

Results of the strikes were not immediately assessed.

Sabre fighter pilots yesterday scored their biggest MIG victory of July by shooting down seven of the Russian-made fighters.

On the ground, South Korean infantrymen, in a pre-dawn counter-attack, won back an outpost north-west of Finger Ridge and scattered a company of Red troops who had held the East-Central Front position since Friday.

ROKs defending two other outposts in the Sniper Ridge area of east-central Korea beat back assaults of upwards of 375 Chinese.

The morning's air strikes followed what the Air Force called its biggest truck-hunting night in nearly three months. B26s bombing Red supply routes reported they burned or blew up 163 trucks.

Fourteen Okinawa-based Superforts unloaded 140 tons of 500-pound bombs last night on supply targets in northwest Korea.

Rains Over Wide Area of Midwest

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Wide sections of the plains states—on the fringes of the drought area—were cooled today after heavy rains and thunderstorms yesterday spread over a broad belt from the Canadian border to the Gulf of Mexico.

Showers and cloudy skies dropped temperatures 10 to 30 degrees in Oklahoma, northern Texas and northeastern New Mexico.

The heaviest showers, bringing nearly 3 inches of rain to some sections, extended from Minnesota and Wisconsin southward across Iowa, eastern Nebraska, Missouri, Kansas, Oklahoma and Arkansas. Some scattered thundershowers also hit the Gulf Coast.

Light rain fell along the northern Pacific Coast and in the extreme Northeastern states.

Special Weekend Call For Blood Donations

WASHINGTON (AP)—A special weekend call for blood needed in Korea kept many Eastern blood centers of the Red Cross operating yesterday for the first time on a Sunday since the outbreak of the war.

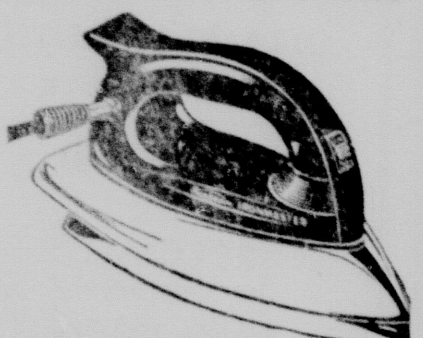
A Red Cross spokesman said the needs were met in full, with 25 centers across the nation operating yesterday. In the past, such weekend calls have been filled entirely on the West Coast.

The Red Cross declined to say the amount of blood collected or the reason for the special call.

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For the Hot Weather



Heats quicker, stays hotter, irons faster. Steady, correct heat automatically means shorter hours over the ironing board. Cool, convenient heat control right under your thumb. Available in two weights—lightweight, 4 lbs., lighter weight, 2½ lbs.

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HARDWARE CO.
303 South Ohio Phone 433



NOT LOST, JUST FORGOTTEN—If young Billy White, of Meriden, Conn., grows up to have eight children, like his Dad has, maybe he'll understand how one of them can get lost in the shuffle. Right now, Billy thinks it's a rough deal. En route home from a New Hampshire vacation, Billy's dad stopped at a Topfield, Mass., gas station. In his car were Billy's mother, three of his brothers, an uncle, an aunt and a cousin. Billy went inside to get a candy bar. When he came out the family car was gone. Hours later and 100 miles away, police managed to flag down the car at Berlin, Conn., to inform Pop of his forgotten son. In the meantime, an uncle from Cambridge, Mass., had picked Billy up and took him home.

Mother Sees Daughter For First Time In 32 Years and Cries for Joy

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Mrs. Pearl Forbord, 52, cried yesterday—just as she did 30 years ago—but this time the tears were for joy.

In 1923 she left her two daughters and a son in an Oklahoma orphanage after her first husband left her. She said she wasn't able to support them.

Yesterday she saw one daughter, Lillian, for the first time since the parting.

Lillian, now Mrs. John Tricarico, 32, of Norfolk, Va., came here with her two children for the reunion.

Mrs. Forbord previously had located the son, Glenn. Still missing is her other daughter, Thelma, who was 4 when the family broke up.

Miss Universe Contest Gets Underway With 67 Girl Contestants

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP)—Beauty queens from 22 foreign lands, 42 states plus Alaska, Hawaii and Puerto Rico vie this week for the title of Miss Universe.

The glamor festivities began with a parade yesterday as hundreds of thousands lined the streets to view the contestants. Actual judging starts tomorrow with preliminaries for the Miss United States contest. The winner will be chosen Wednesday.

Then Miss United States and the winners from the other nations participate in Miss Universe preliminaries Thursday. The grand prize winner will be selected Friday.

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South Korean Police Fire On Jap Boat

TOKYO (AP)—South Korean policemen fired at a Japanese Coast Guard patrol boat yesterday on a disputed outcropping lying midway between Korea and Japan in the Sea of Japan. Japanese national police reported today.

Japan's Foreign Office and Maritime Safety Board (Coast Guard) announced they were in conference over the incident.

The rocky, uninhabited outcropping, Take Shima, has been claimed by both South Korea and Japan. It serves as a resting place for both Korean and Japanese fishermen, and it lies in a good fishing area.

Police reported the Japanese coast guard boat found three Korean fishing boats yesterday morning operating near the island, escorted by seven or eight Korean policemen armed with automatics.

They said that when the patrol boat tried to land its officials on the outcropping, three Korean policemen rowed to the Japanese landing party and demanded "Japanese quit from this Korean territory."

Police said that after the Japanese landing party returned to the patrol boat, the South Koreans fired scores of shots at the boat. They said two hit the hull but no person was hit.

The Japanese government contends Take Shima was a Japanese island since before Japan annexed Korea 40 years ago. The island is still included in Shimane prefecture, an administrative area in western Honshu.

Take Shima is located inside the "Syngman Rhee Line" claimed by the ROK government, but lies outside the Korean waters defense line established by the U. N. Command.

Sword Cuts His Way To Traffic Court

NEWARK, N. J. (AP)—Police took a dim view of Baby Allen's method of asking his point in a traffic argument yesterday.

They said he waved a two-foot antique sword at Sammy Williams, another driver. Allen was arrested and booked on a charge of possessing a dangerous weapon.

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ARTHRITIS, RHEUMATISM
Hospital-Tested—Sold On Money-Back Guarantee
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Report Move to Boycott Sen. McCarthy's Probe Committee

NEW YORK (AP)—The New York Herald Tribune said today it was reported in Washington that there is a plan for one or more Republican members to boycott the McCarthy probe subcommittee "until a formula is found to make it bipartisan again."

The three Democratic members of the Senate permanent investigations subcommittee headed by Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy (R-Wis.) resigned Friday.

A Washington dispatch to the Herald Tribune by Don Irwin said the boycott "strategy, known to have been discussed with the top Republican leadership, comes as an aftermath of Friday's resignations."

The Democratic subcommittee members, the story noted, quit after they were denied a voice in the hiring and dismissal of staff members, following the resignation of J. B. Matthews as staff director.

In Washington, Sen. Charles E. Potter (R-Mich.), the only member of the subcommittee who could be reached for comment on the newspaper story, said he knew nothing about a boycott.

The Irwin dispatch said the Democratic resignations left the Republican party "wholly responsible for the activities of the Senate's most controversial investigation body."

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Green Watermelon Gets Man In Trouble

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—A green watermelon got General Vernon Stanley, 34, of Winnsboro, Tex., arrested last night.

Police Detective Jack Vaughn, miffed because Stanley refused to replace a green melon he had sold the officer, arrested the Texan for selling produce without a city permit.

Held as Firebug

NEW YORK (AP)—Patrick Flannagan, 50, was held today in \$10,000 bail as a firebug. He was accused of trying to ignite two cans of trash yesterday—in the driveway of a city fireman's house.

Fireman Gerald J. Ryan spotted Flannagan and caught him after a two-block chase. Flannagan denied the arson charge.

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is planned to have the effect of a brake on new ventures pending development of a formula to bring Democrats back into the group.

In addition to Potter, McCarthy's remaining colleagues on the subcommittee are Senators Karl E. Mundt of South Dakota and Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois.

It was understood that at least two of the three would have "other business" when the subcommittee is scheduled to meet tomorrow.

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